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Contract for 40,000 Carriers Probably Will Be Signed.

OTHER NATIONS BUSY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. he biggest single order for railroad ment ever let in the United States likely to be signed in Chicago before wend of the week. So far as this city concerned, it is the most important saction which has so far resulted utter upset of business in

The contract will call for the building # 40,000 freight cars. The purchaser is imperial Russian government. The will be built by the Pullman comvat its Chicago shops. The total conprice will be between \$25,000,000 and

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If the contract is finally signed-it is exed that the matter will be settled bethe end of the week-it will furnish rat full time for more than 5,000 men any months, perhaps for a full year

Like American Cars. inderstood that the Russian freigh are to be built on practically the ttern as the standard American cept that they will be wide gauge the Russian tracks. The couplers car wheels will not be made in the

contract is said to have been under lation for several months, and has ow reached the point where an almost ediate decision is expected. If the are are built here they will be shipped Briggs House & the Transsiberian railroad line. Among war contracts, this one is parcularly desirable, because the material ed is not to be used destructively.

Other Large Orders. enormous orders for railroad ment and supplies are also reported have been placed in the United States the Russians. Some of these reports ave since been denied, although they given out on what seems to be good

It is understood that the Russian ing is being handled through the ional City bank of New York, with ch institution negotiations have been ically completed for a very large

Among the large orders placed by the ians are the following: Seven thousand freight cars from

essed Steel Car company. Seven thousand freight cars from Beattle Car and Foundry company. Two thousand freight cars from Pastern Car company, Nova Scotia. Two thousand freight cars from lova Scotia Car company.

Two thousand freight cars from merican Car and Foundry company. Two thousand freight cars from nadian Car and Foundry company.

Orders Thirty Locomotives. a Russian government is also re

ed as ordering thirty locomotives the Baldwin Locomotive works, to car axles from the Cambria Steel

rial is almost limitless is indicated Continued on page 2, column 5.) For official page 17.

THE INTERNATIONAL LAWYER.



"I can prove conclusively, by historical precedent, by diplomatic correspondence, by news dispatches, by deduction, and by cold logic that-



that Italy started this last war, that Austria started it; that Italy's position is one of noble idealism, that Italy's position is one of sordid perfldy; that Austria is the victim of a traitorous friend, or that Austria is a designing, treacherous nation that has conspired against its ally. I can furnish absolute proof that the great war was started by Austria, Germany, England, or Russia, just as you wish. I can prove that Germany violated the Belgian neutrality and I can prove that Belgium violated her own neutrality. I can prove that the war was forced on Germany, or that Germany forced the war. It's all perfectly easy. I can prove that every nation in Europe is crooked and dishonorable, and I can prove that every nation in Europe is the noble and unselfish exponent of peaceful civilization. I can prove by history that each is our friend or that each is our enemy. Just let me know what you want, and I'll provide the absolute proof!"



"But there's one thing that I can't do. I can't make a rabid pro-German see anything good in the English or make a rabid pro-Briton see anything good in the Germans."

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915.

BAROMETER

For Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy Thursday and Friday with and strong easterly

or Illinois-Unsettled Thursday, showers in south portion; cooler in extreme south por

ably fair. unrise, 4:19; sunset, 7:14; moonset, 8:87 a.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

linimum, 2 a. m. Thursday....46

any, 17,000 air brakes from the West-less company, and 40,000 tons of light 60. Excess since Jan. 1, 569. Talls from the United States Steel Prod-ficiency since Jan. 1, 1.93 inches. Wind, N.E.: maximum 26 miles an hour 6:40 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 91%; 2 p. m., 74%

7 p. m., 60%.

More Than the Others Combined

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Wednesday, May 26, 1915

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The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the

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Levee Loosening Up as Polak Ben

today."

"Wanta Drop In Tomorrow!" At a table sat two women. The reporter engaged them in conversation.

was asked. " Naw, not exactly. It's in the naz feller named Kalser."

news was that Polak Ben's license had been "restored" had spread, and everywhere there was rejoicing.

Enter Harding Influence. quest of George F. Harding Jr., a state senator and former alderman who is child, "Buckshot" and the "Mysteriou owner of considerable property in the Kid," was arrested with Orama in Santa First and Second wards, some of which Monica in the afternoon, They are said has come in for criticism by the Commit- to have been caught taking a 16 year old tee of Fifteen. "Polak" Ben's place was girl to the Japanese village. Denning raided by Funkhouser's men and convictions been under investigation for several tions were obtained in the Morals court. weeks on suspicion of having smuggled Mayor Harrison revoked the license.

WHO SIGNS SELF SIR WILLIAM?

Representatives of the United States government in Chicago have been asked to look for Sir William Ross Eaton, ar ender at Twenty-second and Dearborn agent of the British war department, and streets last night. "Things are begin- ask him if some imposter has been makning to look up a bit, though. Polak Ben ing love in his name to a starry eyed nate of this city, who paid \$250,000 for the got his license back today, and that's a maiden in Los Angeles who answers, in construction of the Seaview Golf club's pretty good sign things are goin' to loos- the missives, to the name of " Sweet Vio- links at Seaview, N. J., today wagered

Violet and another American girl have been brought to the attention of the federal authorities in Los Angeles through in his place stood a white aproned bar-Denning, alias "Buckshot," a former "No beer on tap," he explained. "Only Chicagoan, and M. Orama, known locally \$100,000 to endow a chair of surgical re charged with selling white girls into slav-Long Wharf, near Santa Montos.

Eaton's Name on Letters. The love letters, which contain many endearing terms, are addressed to one of the two young women with whom Denning is said to have been living, and are signed with the British nobleman's name. They were seized yesterday, along with the girls, who will be questioned by the federal officials about their relations with Denning and the man who signs himsel "Sir William Ross Eaton."

E. M. Blanford, special agent of the de partment of justice in charge of the in-to the jobless. vestigation, says Denning and the two "One of the girls have violated the Mann act. On a War Errand.

certain details of his commission to pur chase \$20,000,000 worth of war supp it was said, had been seen about the St. Louis. It could not be learned last

here have found him. Denning, who has been known in var ous cities as M. V. Turner, A. C. Rothe opium and Chinamen.

Turk Torpedo Hits Triumph Engaged in the Dardanelles

Lost Vessel Injured Many Times in Previous Attacks.

ALL OF CREW SAVED

LONDON, May 26 .- The British battle hip Triumph has been sunk in the Dar danelles. This official announcement was made tonight.

The disaster to the Triumph is described a brief statement by the admiralty which save that while operating in sup port of the Australian and New Zealand orces on the shore of the Gallipoli per nsula yesterday the Triumph was tor pedoed by a submarine and sank shortly afterwards.

The majority of the officers and mer ncluding the captain and comman are reported to have been saved. The ubmarine was chased by destroyers and patrolling small craft until dark.

Warship Built for Chile. The battleship Triumph was built at Barrow in 1902 for the Chilean government, but was purchased by Great Britain n 1903. It was laid down under the name of Libertad and was a sister ship of the Constitution, which also was purchased from Chile and rechristened Swiftsure. Since the present war started the Triumph has been in operation in both far eastern and European waters. As flagship of the British Asiatic squadron it participated in the bombardment of the ctober and was reported to have been

mph returned to European waters and early in the present year began operations with the other units of the allied fleet against the Dardanelles. It has been

The vessel carried four 10 inch, fourteen as his base of operations. 7.5 inch guns, and fourteen 14 pounders and four 6 pounders. In addition it carried two 18 inch torpedo tubes. The Triumph was 436 feet long and speed of about 20 knots.

Russ Ship Sunk May 22. Berlin, May 26, via London, May 27, 1:45 m .- The torpedoing of the Russian battlashin Pantleimon by a Turkish submarine occurred in the Black sea on May 22, near the entrance to the Bosporus

WAGERS \$100,000 TO \$1,000 THAT HE CAN WIN AT GOLF.

Philadelphia Millionaire Offers Give Large Sum to Hospital if Surgeon Defeats Him.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26 .- [Special.]-Charles H. Geist, the millionaire gas mag \$100,000 to \$1,000 that he can defeat Dr. Edward Martin, a member of the surgical staff of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, at a game of golf. The ness.

game is to be played in the fall. According to the terms of the wager Mr. got bottled. Y'see we just opened up as the mayor of Japtown. Both are search in the university medical school. If Mr. Geist wins, Dr. Martin is to buy ery at the Japanese fishing village of ten shares of the Seaview Golf club's stock at \$100 per share.

> FREE CARFARE FOR JOBLESS Mrs. Rowe Will Propose Transpo tation for Unemployed at Conference Today.

> Eighteen social workers, churchwom and heads of civic organizations will mee teday in the office of Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe to consider Chicago's unemployment problem. Mrs. Rowe will suggest an effort be made to persuade " L " roads and street carlines to give free transportation

"One of the big barriers between me out of work and jobs is lack of carfare, Mrs. Rowe said. "The city could issu cards signifying the bearer is looking for work. One of my first official acts will be to ask an appropriation of \$75 to pay carfare for unemployed persons."

ENTER: SILK HOSE VANDAL Socialistic Visitor Destroys \$300 land Park Wash Line.

Monday was washday at the reside of Edwin C. Day on South Sheridan road. Highland Park. The servants retired night a socialistic vandal with scissors ipped the feet off the silk hosiery and ments. The loss is \$300.

WORST BATTLE OF MEXICO WAR **NOW AT HEIGHT**

Thousands Killed in Fighting Since Saturday Near Leon.

FRONT 15 MILES LONG.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. [War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

opyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune LEON, Mexico, May 26 .- [Special.] -Two parallel lines of steel fifteen men charging and counter charging flag. across a plain strewn with dead and wounded. That is the present meeting of Gens. Villa and Obregon here in the once peaceful valley of the Rio de

The battle started at dawn on Saturday. Although the first day's fight was the fiercest, the bloody nature of this struggle for Mexican supremacy has decreased but little during the subsequent two days.

Both sides have lost heavily in dead German base of Tsing Tau, China, last and wounded. There is no means of October and was reported to have been damaged by the shell fire of the German forts.

Joins Dardanelles Fleet.

After the fall of of Tsing-Tau the Tributing the losses other than to say that they extend into the thousands. The opposing factions have each gained and lost advantages. The tide of victory is still flowing back and forth until forth the tributing the losses of the than to say that they extend into the thousands. across the battlefield. There has been nothing decisive for either side.

BATTLE FRONT LONG ONE. The Triumph, which was commanded by Capt. Maurice E. Fitzmaurice, was a vessel of 11,085 tons and of 12,500 horse and Trinidad. The valley extends to power. Its crew of officers and men in the east and west. Villa's headquarters times of peace numbered about 700 men. are here in Leon, with Aguascalientes new national ministry, they point

> To the east, the first railroad point held by Obregon is Trinidad, with Silao and Irapuato as his base. The railroad are the irrigation ditches occupied by the

Carranzistas. For three weeks the contending force have been maneuvering for positions in the valley, and there has hardly been day in which there were not attacks s one part of the line or another.

Gen. Felipe Angeles was sponsor for the defensive tactics which proved irk some to the Villistas, who are accustomed to push the fighting. The tactics. however, succeeded in stopping Ob-regon's advance into the Villa territory, and also elevated the morale of the Conventionalist troops, which had been somewhat jarred by the defeat at Ce-

VILLISTAS BEGIN ATTACK. On Saturday the Villistas took the aggressive. Late Friday afternoon I rode out of Leon with the staff of Gen horses at the walk on account of orders

Angeles. The column advanced with not to arrive at the front before dark-The news of the impending battle of the next day had spread through the

baciendas and small farms, and hun dreds of country people were leaving the fields and flocking to the city. Their burros and ox carts loaded down with women and children and household good almost blocked the road. We reached a point near the north extremity of the line at dusk. The

horses were unsaddled at the base of a small mountain called El Mirador and blankets were unrolled in a gully. The uppermost peak of El Mirador Is

capped with a small white turret of lime rock to which the religious country folk in other days made pilgrimages for the saying of prayers or the execution of unusual penances. The stone structure overlooks the entire valley. A yellow dah of light shone in one window of

GENERALS PICK QUARTERS. Maj. Solomon, the veterinarian of

the Angeles brigade and my compan at the battle of Ramones, told me that Gens. Villa and Angeles had preceded us by automobile and had established departers in the white house on s A shabby vehicle of the victoria type

such in peed of paint and drawn by five plodding mules, drew up in the camp. It contained baskets of food and four servants from the officers' mess. Each man who partook of the food extracted bread and meat and onions for his "assistente"—the man who takes care of his horse.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.) aunt of George W. Gray.

AWAIT DETAILS OF

BULLETIN. Washington, D. C., May 26 .ambassador Page at London cabled a long report on the Nebraskan incident to the state department tonight. It is being de-

ciphered and tomorrow will be

placed beore President Wilson. New York, May 26 .- [Special.] -On its voyage to Liverpool from New York the Nebraskan carried 19 cases of firearms, 224,-070 pounds of copper, 688,496 pounds of brass, 46,100 pounds of copper wire, 27 barrels of nitrate of soda, 149 automobile trucks, 13 automobile vehicles 1,592 pounds of sheet brass, 800 CAPITAL IS AMAZED. barrels of lubricating oil, 8 cases of rubber, and 245 pounds of aluminum, all destined for the British army.

The Nebraskan sailed hence on May 7 for Liverpool, under charter to the White Star line, which did not affect its nationality and miles long, eighty cannon, and 50,000 its rights under the American

LATE NEWS FROM EUROPEAN WAR

PARIS, May 27, 5 a. m .- A Turkish gunboat of the Aidin Reis type was sunk in the Sea scribed by the president in the Lucitania of Marmora within sight of Con- note, administration officials declared it stantinople by a British submarine, according to an Athens dispatch to the Journal.

LONDON, May 27, 3:57 a.m.

—The Daily Mail and the other papers known as "the North-cliffe press," continue the persistent campaign devoted to justify The battle front, which is said to be, ing the attacks on Lord Kitchto the unexpected strength and tenacity the Germans are displaying in all the theaters of the war. bisects Villa's firing line about six miles and the necessity of the heaviest east of Leon. A thousand yards beyond sacrifices if the war is to be brought to the desired end.

LONDON, May 27, 4 a. m .-The Daily Telegraph publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Bucharest, saying that the Germans are making desperate efforts to smuggle munitions of war, including gas bombs, into Turkey. According to this correspondent they made one attempt by declaring that a consignment was " diplomatic baggage."

FIND GIRL SHOT TO DEATH:

Authorities Do Not Think Miss Annie Johnson Could Have Fired Shot Which Ended Life.

An investigation is being made into the oting of Miss Annie Johnson, who was found dead last night in a roomin house conducted by Mrs. E. S. Shaver at 1120 Sedgwick street. It was first thought the woman had committed sujcide, but circumstances caused the police to believe the woman had been murdered. The body lay on the first floor. The pistol was in her left hand. One bullet was found in a dresser and a second one was

in a wall. The builet which killed Mis ohnson passed out of the left side of he head. The police believe it would have been impossible for her to have fired the bullet through her brain while holding the weapon in right hand and then change it

According to Mrs. Shaver, the wome came there to room about eight days ago She said Miss Johnson's home was in Ludington, Mich., but that she had recent ly been employed by a family named Aller Chicago avenue in Evanston.

MRS. GRAY DIES ON TRAIN. Aged Evanston Woman Expire

in Cincinnati Enroute From South.

Cincinnati, O., May 26 .- (Special.) -- Mrs Sarah B. Gray, 77 years old, of 162 Evanston, Ili., died suddenly tonight cago was the only one with Mrs. Gray

ON NEBRASKAN

Torpedoed Case May Prove Graver than the Lusitania.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. resident Wilson and his advisers were ounded today by the report that another American vessel, the Nebraskan, had been torpedoed in the British waters which Germany proclaimed a submarine war some. The president was informed that the Nebraskan was flying the Amer-

ican flag at the time of the attack. In view of the partial suspension of German submarine attacks on merchant veasels, the official assurances by Berlin of immunity for American ships and the semi-official information that the kaiser intends to yield to the vital conditions prewell nigh unballsvable that a German submarine could have been responsible for the injury to the Nabraskan.

Graver than Lunitania Gasa.

If the investigation already order by the president discloses German s tration will confess total inability to understand the attitude of the Berlin government to the United States. It will be

confronted by a situation more serious

than that which resulted from the sinking

man submarines were becoming active again in south British waters, it does not appear certain that the fate of the Ne-General Skinner did not report the basis for the British admiralty statement that the vesse) had been torpedoed. At the same time a cablegram from the captain to the owners of the Nebraskan stated

that the injury was due either to a mine or a torpedo. State department officials conclude that no submarine was seen by the crew prio the disabling of the vessel.

Believe It Was Torpedo. Navy department officials are inclined to believe the British admiralty statement that a torpedo hit the Nebraskan. The nearest mine field is more that 200 miles from the scene of the injury to the Nebraskan. It would have been imposible to anchor a mine in that vicinity where the ocean depth exceeds 400 feet. Great Britain recently announced the stablishment of several new mine fields. but none of them is in the waters south POLICE THINK IT MURDER. f Ireland. It is possible, of course, that mine had broken from its moorings in one of the British mine fields and drifted

to ses. Under the terms of The Hague convention mines must be so constructed as to become harmless within an hour after breaking from their moorings. The laying of floating uncontrolled mines is prohibited. This Hague convention, how-Despite this fact Great Britian has assured the United States that it would lay no floating uncontrolled mines. Germany has not given such assurance

No Excuse Is Possible. If the Nebraskan was hit by a German torpedo there will appear even less excuse for the act than for the attack on the Guiffight. The latter was an Amer ican tank steamer carrying oil, which is conditional contraband of war, to Rouen, a fortified French port. The Nebraskan was proceeding to the United States from Great Britain in ballast. Even if it carried contraband to Great Britain on the outward voyage, ft became immune as soon as it had discharged its cargo and

turned homeward in ballast. Under the terms of the treaty of 182 with Prussis. Germany had no right to estroy either vessel even on the ground of the transportation of contraband. The utmost the German naval forces are nisition the contrabas & paying com sation to the owners.

May Claim an Accident If the Nebraskan was torpedeed, Ger many doubtless will pronounce the sc tacking neutral vessels inne acts. In a circular note to a

the German government said:
"The imperial German government has
no intention of causing to be attacked by

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ther newspaper west of New York City.

Gets License Back

Iwenty-second street, where for the last few weeks soft drinks have been dispensed. The pop vender was absent and

'This place bein' open will brighter hings up again," said one. "You wants drop in tomorrer night. We're goin' to have some entertainers and it won't seem so dead." " Has Polak Ben got the license?" she

But everywhere through the leves the

During the day Mayor Thompson had issued the license to Fred R. Kaiser, a foreman for Wilson & Bennett, cornice manufacturers at Clearing. Kaiser lives at 6347 Campbell avenue. Little or no information regarding him could be obtained in the levee. Apparently he was for his government. He is registered not known there. "Polak" Ben Zellen, the La Saile hotel as having come fro

SLAVE QUIZ ON

have been guilty of no hostile act. On the contrary, most definite ins s repeatedly have been issued to German war vessels to avoid attacks on such ships under all circumstances. Ever when such ships have contraband of war aboard they are dealt with by submarines solely according to the rule of interna tional law applying to prize warfare."

In the case of a complaint that a Ger man submarine had attacked a neutra vessel, the Berlin government in this note offered to submit the question of responsibility to investigation by a Hague commission and to make reparation if held

Deny Gulflight Case Blame. Although German has disclaimed re-sponsibility for the torpedoing of the Gulflight, the president included this case among the grievances against Berlin enumerated in the Lusitania note. The question of responsibility in the Gulflight case may be submitted to investigation and a similar course may be followed in regard to the Nebraskan if it transpires that the vessel was hit by a torpedo.

Early today it was reported that the Nebraskan was in effect an auxiliary vessel of the United States navy, having been chartered by the navy department to carry coal from Norfolk to San Diego. This report later proved to be incorrect.

navy department contracted with npany for the delivery of 5,000 tons of coal in San Diego and the comchartered the Nebraskan to carry the load at Norfolk and sail not later than

with its sister ship, the Minnesotan, as a ment of the present dispute transport during the occupation of Vers Cruz. In the present trip it was leased the American Hawaiian Steamship com

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, May 26.-The American steamer Nebraskan was torpedoed and crippled at a point forty miles west-southwest of Fastnet, off the south coast of

STORY OF THE ATTACK.

stood by until it was seen that the steamer could keep afloat. They then reëmbarked and are bringing the ship back to Queens

A message from Queenstown received late this afternoon said the Nebraskan had passed. It was down at the bows and was proceeding at eight knots an hou inder its own steam, flying the signal trawler which had stood by had left, however, indicating the Nebraskan was con

Flying Flag of America. The Nebraskan is reported to have been

flying the American flag when it was attacked. In addition it, like all other foreign vessels which have left Liverpoo recently, had its name and nationality nainted on the sides in huge letters. The steamer had no cargo on board, but

was sailing in ballast from Liverpool to Delaware Breakwater, precluding any claim that it might have been carrying contraband of war to the allies. At the time the vessel was struck the

sea was calm. The evening was clear and the hour of attack-between 8 and 9 light hour in the British isles at this season, indicating that an error could not be made in the identity of the ship.

American officials here that an attack p

Many Submarine Attacks.

continuing actively. Dispatches from PACKERS' COUNSEL RETURNS Norway say the people of that country have been aroused by the sinking last for awards for the thirty-one cargoes which went to its assistance

The steamer Cremer, loaded with pas- set for June 7. sengers, had a narrow escape from being torpedoed while bound for Rotterdam | mour & Co., has been designated to repyesterday. A submarine fired a torpedo without warning. It missed the ship by hearing. only fifteen yards.

A dispatch from Crookhaven Treland said a submarine was sighted at Galley Cove and several other points on the south coast of Ireland last night.

COMMENT BY CONGRESSMEN San Francisco, Cal., May 26 .- [Special.] -The party of United States senators and representatives here today on their return from Hopolulu were shocked over the Nebraskan incident. Members made

James R. Mann, member of congress from Illinois-The torpedoing of the Nebraskan should result in nothing seriou This incident should not precipitate a

W. B. McKinley, member of congress from Illinois-I am sure that if the Ger mans have done such a thing it has been done by mistake and without the send tion of the kaiser's government. I cannot believe that such an action could have been deliberate.

Ollie James, United States senator from Kentucky-This is an act of war. If any foreign nation has torpedoed an American vessel, knowing it to be such, it amounts to a declaration of war; an of war, on their part. However, in this case we should withhold judgment.

Would Hold German Ships. A. B. Cummins, United States senator from Iowa-I regret that Germany has to resort to such means of warfare, As 'a United States senator, however, I

can express no opinion. D. R. Anthony, member of congress from Kansas-If in view of President Wilson's notes and communications to Germany, his vigorous protests against dered in the Lusitania disaster. Clearly submarine warfare, and his warning that no self-respecting power can suffer this Germany should be held to " wrict accountability". Germany has repeated such an outrage, there is only one thing short of declaring war that can be doneseize every German ship interned or held can ports and hold them until suitable reparation is made by the Ger-

Carter Glass, member of congress them." from Virginia-The torpedoing of the Ne. braskan is a daring challenge to the ent says. United States if it is the act of a German "The marine that has been in touch with marine upon the Nebraskan is technically

G. W. Fairchild, member of congress American vessel will arouse the American people and complicate the international ituation more than ever before. I would urge that we be calm.

OCEAN STEAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
CHICAGO	New York
MEXICO MARU	
HELLIG OLAV	Copenhagen
NORTHLAND	
	San Francisco
Salled,	Port.
THESSALONIKI	Patras
	Liverpool

CARGO SEIZURE DISPUTE AT END. **PACKERS BELIEVE**

Urion Hopes Offer of British **Opens Way for Permanent** Solution of Problem.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] nington, D. C., May 26.—[Spe Confident that their differences with the British government over the detention o meat consigned to neutral European governments will be settled to their satisfac-tion, Alfred R. Urion and Arthur Meeker. ntatives of the Chicago packer left Washington today.

Mr. Urion will spend a few hours in Chicago tomorrow, leaving at night for New York, whence he will sail for England

It is understood the packers have con vinced the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, of their good faith in respect to the shipments which have been held up. and that he has urged his government to hasten the disposition of the cases now pending in prize courts. Also it is believed the ambassador and the packers have The Nebraskan has not been chartered reached a tentative agreement on a course of action to be pursued after the settle

Rulings to Favor Packers In all likelihood, the prize court will de ided in favor of the packers, and the British government will then purchas the shipments at a price which is a cor promise between that originally offered

by Great Britain and the one demanded by the packers. Mr. Urion today said the packers, in ar effort to show their good faith, had ceased shipping meat to Scandinaviar countries on April 15. The question of The crew is safe. After the vessel was resuming shipments to Scandinavian struck they took to the small boats and ports will be considered after the adjustment of the differences with Great Bri ain over the present consignments.

Urion Issues Statement.

Before leaving today Mr. Urion issue this formal statement to the press: "We have been trying to find a solu tion of the very trying situation which confronts not only the packers, but our own government, involving our relations the first of Chicago's Lusitania victima with Great Britain, and we do not want to be brought home. The services were to do or say anything that might be simple yet impressive. Scores of men wrongly construed, for the reason that prominent in the public and business life egotiations are now so far advanced that of the city attended. in all likelihood an amicable arrangement may be soon concluded, and one satisfac- and 100 uniformed patrolmen, the cortege tory to all concerned. Under these conditions I am quite sure that you gentle- the Plamondon home at 1344 Astor street men would not want me to say anything to the Holy Name cathedral. The casthat might muddy the waters of com- kets were banked high with flowers. merce with neutral countries, which we all hope will soon be flowing in a clear chanted requiem mass. The sermon was and uninterrupted stream. The packers delivered by the Rev. John Cavanaugh feel, since the situation is now being president of the University of Notre cleared up and doubtful points being set- Dame corded them by the British government.

State Department Rests.

o'clock in the evening-is the bright twi- that they would take no further action in the case unless it appears that the tenta-tive adjustment reached between Mr. upset. In that case, the government will oceed formally to obtain prompt con sideration of the packers' case before the British prize courts.

> The final fight of the Chicago packers of seized meat shipments will be staged in The opening session of the court has been

Alfred R. Urlon chief counsel for Arresent the packing corporations at the Robert C. McManus, chief counsel for

Swift & Co., returned yesterday from Washington, where the packers' representatives went to present their case t the British ambassador. The present rule that seized cargoes are

to be paid for at "agreed on" prices in-stead of those determined by the prize court, it is said, has been conceded the packers. It is understood the British government will make no further conces ions beyond those provided by interna tional law. Awards are expected to be measured by the market prices at the place of intended delivery.

LONDON PRESS EXPECTS U.S. TO ACT ON NEBRASKAN CASE.

Papers Assert That Incidents o

This Sort Cannot Be Permitted to Continue.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 27, 3 a. m.—The London press, assuming that the injury to the steamer Nebraskan was due to a torpedo from a German submarine, is united in declaring the incident calls for drastic action by the United States.

The London Daily News in an editorial this morning says:

"The incident, taken at its lowest, it not likely to make easier the relations between Germany and the United States. This is the fourth American vessel attacked by the Germans, not to mention more than 100 American subjects mursort of thing to go on indefinitely.

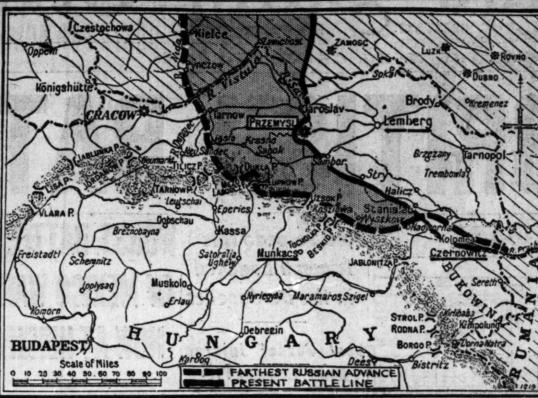
"President Wilson has rightly, in ou opinion, shown great patience in his dealings with the German government, but if the latter are determined to construct his

The Morning Post's naval correspond

"The attack made by a German sub an act of war on the part of Germany. The United States government is not from New York—This torpedoing of an bound to treat the outrage as an act of way, any more than a man who has been wantonly assaulted is obliged to prosecute his assailant.

" As the United States government take their stand upon international law, so they will apply its doctrines to the outrage. In no circumstances whatsoever has Germany the right to attack a neutra ressel without warning. The attack on the Nebraskan is equivalent to a dment of an American coast town a German man of war.

Advance Made by Austro-German Army Places Przemysl Fortress in Peril.



The shaded portions in the map above show the territory over which the Russians have been driven bac since the Germans began their recent advance in western Galicia along the Dunajec river. The Russians have been driven eastward north and south of the Vistula and from their advanced positions in the Carpathians until they now are concentrated east of the San river for defense of the great fortress of Przemysi. The Austro-German forces are reported to be closing in on the fortress from both the north and south. One army has crossed the San to the north of Przemysl and is attempting to attack it from the rear. Heavy German and Aushave the Russians made any progress since the Teuton allies began their advance

NELLIE BLY, Vienna, Austria.

'DEVILS OF HELL'

Hungarian Premier, Assailing

Italy, Sees Victory Won

from Fate.

BUDAPEST, May 26, via Amsterdam

May 27 .- Count Stephan Tisza, the Hup

we had offered her everything.

victory from fate."

Count Tisza said:

Force Victory from Fate.

Balkans. It is generally known that we

gave a distinct declaration to all the great

powers that we desired no territorial

Denies Balkan Alteration.

NO QUARTER TO

and widows.

HOLD FUNERAL OF PLAMONDONS

Many Notables Attend Ob sequies for Victims of Lusitania.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plamondo

Led by twenty-four mounted policeme passed between thronged sidewalks from Bishop Hennessy of Wichita, Kas.,

Tribute to the Dead. Father Cavanaugh paid a tribute to both Mr. and Mrs. Plamondon. His text was from II. Kings, iii., 38 to 38; ye not that there is a prince and a great

man fallen in Israel this day?" "About Charles Plamondon the tenderest memories cling," said the clergy- garian premier, today delivered a stirring man. "His contagious cheerfulness his ready sympathy and quick service, al: He explained Austria-Hungary's position ways at the command of a friend, the ur- toward the Italian demands during the banity of word and act and temper, last four weeks, and received a tremenmarked him as one of nature's noblemen." dous ovation when he closed his perora- freight cars. "Her talent, her amiability, her charm tion with the following declaration: made her a princess of society," was his ".We conducted our negotiations with tribute to Mrs. Plamondon possible for a state calling itself civilized,

Following the services at the cathedral the family accompanied the bodies to and which was allied to us, to attack us and the attempt to torpedo the Iris, the British admiralty court in London. Calvary cemetery, where they were placed in the family mausoleum.

Among Those Who Attended.

Among those w	ho attended the serv
ices at the cathed	ral were:
Mayor Thompson,	Emmet Carney,
William J. Calhoun,	Roger C. Sullivan,
John P. Hopkins,	Daniel O'Connor,
Joseph Cremin,	Frederick H. Rawson,
John A. Lynch,	John Barton Payne,
Nathaniel C. Sears.	Col. E. R. Bliss.
	y, Judge Edmund K, Ja-
Judge Kickham Sea	
	n-Judge Albert C. Barne
ald.	Thomas Gallagher.
	a John W. Rainey.
McAndrews.	Chief Justice Olson.
Judge Harry Dolan,	
George D. Tower.	B. A. Eckhart,
J. Willis Gardner,	Martin B. Madden.
M. S. Florsheim,	W. B. Conkey,
	John C. Spry.
E. Tyner,	Herman H. Hettler.

Herman H. Hettler,
James H. Channon,
J. Harry Selz,
William D. Havnis,
Daniel Mueller,
G. A. Stephens,
T. E. Davis. C. I. Pierce, W. A. Rosenfield, Trade Men Present. The following represented the Illinois Manufacturers' association of which Mr

Plamondon was an officer: Plamondon was an officer:

8. M. Hastings,
William Butterworth, P. W. Gates,
Peter S. Theurer.
Charles Piez,
Alfred H. Mulliken,
G. L. Avery,
G. R. Meyercord,
Paul Schulze,
H. G. Phillippe,
Paul Schulze,
P. A. O. Kuchmsted,
H. G. Phillippe,
P. A. Peterson,
Pred W. Upham,
H. G. Herget,
R. D. Clarke,
John E. Wilder,

Soo Line Special Train Saturday; May 29th For your Decoration Day outing. Leave Chicago 5:45 p. m. (Grand Central Staevent of the alteration of the status quo in the Balkans."

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For Men

Nellie Bly Sends Appeal for Orphans TRANSMITTED BY WIRELESS AND THROUGH AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN EM-BASSY IN WASHINGTON.]

VIENNA, May 26.-Editor The Tribune, Chicago: Make an appeal to

American citizens to send, by parcel post by the further fact that it is negotiating only, packages of wheat flour for orphans for 20,000 tons of rails with the Lackawanna company and for a huge amount of track spikes and bridge steel.

Whether for permanent building or for he equipment of temporary strategic railroad lines along the great battle front, the French government is also spending arge sums in the United States market. t has ordered 107 locomotives from the Baldwin company and has asked bids for

French Sign Contracts. Reports have it that the French have gned contracts with the United States teel Products company for 8,00 0tons of girder rails and for 12,000 tons of portable tracks, which can be quickly taken up and elaid wherever desired.

Even little Serbia has placed a contract or seventeen locomotives with the Amer ican Locomotive company and has bought in addition a large quantity of engine parts from the same company. Significant as indirectly due to the war

which has stopped manufactures in Euope are orders from the government railways of the Union of South Africa for 30,000 tons of steel rails from the Dominion Iron and Steel company and for 35,-000 tons of steel rails from the Algoma Steel company. From way around the world comes an inquiry from the government of Siam, which wants to buy 160

Wheat Drops to \$1.50. Just before noon yesterday, when the ruthless Italy in the hellef that it would be imwhile we were at war; all the more so, as May wheat selling at \$1.56 a bushel, there and soul, which our nation and our em came word that the American steamer pire holds. . . Nebraskan had been torpedoed by a Ger-

of our power of action, virility, unity, and 6 cents to \$1.50 a bushel. The Hungarian nation, united But that may be only a temporary set- The great war, righteously waged, calls with all the peoples of the Austro-Hun- back, for the figures show that since the out that spirit of willing sacrifice with garian monarchy and with our powerful war began the United States has shipped plainness and intensity which nothing can ally, will wage this war to the last breath 285,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe, rival. On behalf of righteousness, and in the devils of hell and force During the same period last year the our country's cause, there is nothing too wheat exports were about 125,000,000 dear or too sacred to be offered. Explaining the negotiations with Italy, bushels and the price-which has averaged perhaps \$1.50 a bushel at shipboard by what we give and by what we are. "The latest speech of the Italian premier, Sig. Salandra, contained three accumier, Sig. Salandra, contained three accufrom 82,000,000 bushels of oats and 42.
START PEACE SONG CRUSADE been sent abroad at big prices since the exports of corn were practically nothing while perhaps 15,000,000 bushels of oats

changes whatever. The assertion of the were sent abroad. Italian premier, therefore, is a notorious Feeding Stricken Europe. Perhaps an even better idea of the great The second accusation was that we share of the United States in feeding the been recruited in the movement by the altered the spheres of influence in the millions of war stricken Europe may be national choral peace jubilee con Balkans. This assertion is somewhat in- gathered from the fact that in the first to start millions of people singing peace prehensible. As regards the Balkans nine months of war the exports of meat songs. we always took the standpoint that no and dairy products from the United States division of the spheres of influence was increased by more than \$25,000,000, almost all of it coming from the Chicago "Signor Salandra's third accusation packing houses. The total value of pack

treaty because we neglected to come to at war is upwards of \$130,000,000. an agreement with Italy regarding our Incidentally it is said that the cannet tum to Serbia. The only mention goods made directly for the government of an antecedent agreement with Italy in at war are put up under specifications the triple alliance treaty states specifi- which call for higher quality than is cally that this was required only in the found in the products prepared for consumption in the United States.

was that we violated the triple alliance ing house products taken by the countries

CZAR BARGAINS FOR BOX CARS

(Continued from first page.)

They state that the German drive from Cracow through Galicia, and also parallel movement on the left side of the Vistula, which reached the Kielce and Ram districts, have lost their impetus, and that the Russians are ready to take the

> have begun a successful advance, capturing a number of small villages on the left bank of the Dniester. Russians Begin an Advance

TEUTON ALLIES

PERIL PRZEMYSL:

BOMBARD FORTS

LONDON, May 26.-The official state-

ent issued today by the German war of-

sians captured on March 22 after a long

The invading Austro-German force

Western Forts Under Fire

after capturing the town of Swiet.

duel, without change in the positions of submarine, according to staten either side. The Russians estimate that more than

ARCHBISHOPS ISSUE CALL

British Prelates in Joint Pastoral Letter Assert Enemy Threatens Foundations of Civilization.

LONDON. May 26.-The archbishops of following joint pastoral letter, which is to be read in all churches June 6: " After ten months of war we see mor clearly than at first the greatness and

spirit of our nation to the test. The spirit arrayed against us threat ens the very foundation of civilized order in Christendom. It wields an immense and wheat pit at the board of trade was ringed rolled back if we, for our part, concen

> Eleven Hundred Churches of Northern Illinois to Sing Hymns

Eleven hundred churches of Chicago and northern Illinois, belonging to the Chicago Church Federation council, have

TELLS NEED OF MUNITIONS. Duke of Rutland Says British Actually Suffer from Lack of Proper Supplies.

LONDON, May 26 .- The Duke of Rut land claimed certain knowledge that the troops at the front are actually suffering from lack of ammunition in a speech h



BRITISH TROOPS CONTINUE GAIN

London Says Army Is Making Progress East of Festubert.

Crossing of River San Brings ADVANCES BY FRENCH.

Austro-German Army Within LONDON, May 28.-The following offi-Six Miles of the City.

"The first army continues to make cogress east of Festubert. A territorial division carried last night a group of Ger "Since May 1 the first army has pierced the enemy's line on a total front of over

three miles. On this the entire hostile front line system has been captured on lin, indicated that the Austro-German a front of 3,200 yards and on the remainops in Galicia have almost surrounded ing portion the first and second line the fortress of Przemysl, which the Rustrenches are in our possession.

Report Gains by French. tonight said:

under command of Gen. Mackensen is reported to have crossed the River San at Radymo, six miles north of Przemysl, "To the north of Arras the Germans have continued their desperate efforts to retake in the region of Angres the post tions which they lost yesterday. The engagement was one of extreme violence "At the Cornailles fortified works a batteries are sending great shells crashing against the western forts of counter attack by the enemy at first comrzemysi. Mackensen's main army is pelled us to withdraw, but in less than noving southward to attack the fortress an hour we had reconquered the whole om the rear, while the right wing is position and we have maintained it since ushing toward the fortress from the ther

NO PROTEST FROM DUTCH

ON LUSITANIA DISASTER.

Holland Not to Protest to Ger-

THE HAGUE, May 26 .- There is no in-

o action can be taken simply on gen-

he neutral nations agree to make a move

Even should Hollanders have been kille

aboard the Lusitania, it was added, the

matter probably would be settled by the payment of an indemnity by Germany

after the usual representations

ogether.

ntion on the part of Holland to send a

Join in Expressing Horror.

many Unless Other Neutrals

outh. Unless the Russians can bring up | "At Neuville St. Vaast, after a very quantities of ammunition and rein-nents the capture of Przemysl is houses which formed a dangerous salilarge quantities of ammunition and rein-British Attack Beaten. BERLIN, May 26.-The German gen-An official statement issued in Vienne

says the number of prisoners taken by eral army headquarters staff today gave the Austrians in the last two days has lowing statement: seen increased to 25,000. ' A night advance by the enemy against Russians Deny Heavy Loss. forest of Hellewaard was repulsed. The PETROGRAD, May 26,-Although Ger nber of machine guns taken from the man activity continues in central Galicia, on both sides of the San river, between English was increased to ten. "Northeast of Givenchy colored Brit-ish troops succeeded last night in captur-Jaroslau and Przemysl, the Russlans as sert they have the situation well in hand

In the district between Przemysl and the Dniester marshes the Russians already

On the Dolina-Kolomea front there has protest to Germany with reference to been a violent and prolonged artillery the sinking of the Lusitania by a German

oday by highest officials here. The Netherlands government, it was 7,000 prisoners have been taken between asserted, like every other governm the Vistula and the Dniester in the last feels the deepest horror over the sending of the liner to the bottom, but, as there no direct evidence that any Dutch sub

jects lost their lives in the catastrophe TO SERVICE FOR EMPIRE. eral humanitarian principles unless all

severity of the ordeal which is putting the with excited and gesticulating men. with trate the whole strength of body, mind,

"We solemnly call on all members of man submarine. Instantly the screaming the church and urge upon all fellow citi-We shall now, more than before, as- and the waving of arms redoubled and zens to meet with glad and unstinted retonish the entire world with the spectacle within a few minutes May wheat dropped sponse whatever demands of service or sacrifice the government decides to make "God has so taught us. Let us obey

on Sunday.

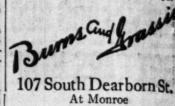
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TALY'S ARMY

SWEEP'S ENEMY BACK IN TYROL

Emmanuel's Men Swarm Through Passes; Austria Claims Successes.

CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. SOME, May 26.-Italian troops today swarming through the mountain on both sides of the "Trentino sent," driving before them the Ausan garrisons of the forts guarding all entrances to Tyrol, Franz Josef's in only a few instances offering re-

The offensive on the Friuit and Carniola goods, which was begun successfully sterday, continues, and heavy artillery tols with the Austrian batteries posted a the heights of the Isonzo are reported Time Victor Emmanuel left Rome last ight for the front, and his arrival at Verona was the signal for a general advame of the Italian forces gathered there the valley of the Adige, across the ten frontier into southern Tyrol. The official Journal publishes a decree inting the Duke of Genoa (Prince nas of Savoy) lieutenant general of ingdom. During the king's absence carry on the duties of state in the name of the king, but will refer all affairs first importance to his majesty unless hey are of the most urgent nature.

Armies at High Altitude. The Adire army occupied Monte Pasuio, 7,300 feet high, and the chain of hills ending in Monte Baldo, 4,000 feet high. growned by an Austrian fort which was constructed since the beginning of the war, as well as the principal defiles of the Agno and Leoda rivers.

The objective of this movement evident ly is Roveredo, a strongly fortified camp on the Adige about twelve miles south of Trent, capital of the Trentino.

At the same time Italian forces entered Tyrol by the Tonale pass, occupying Forcellina and Montozzo, while a third div! sion proceeded up the Val Giudicaria (the ame route followed by Garibaldi in 1866), taking Ponte de Caffaro in its thrust towhich is connected by railroad with Ro-

The object of the operations in this refon, which is directly north of Udine, apital of Italian Friull, apparently is to at the Villach-Lienz-Bruneck-Franzentute railroad, which is the only line leadfrom Austria directly into southern Ican soft,

Italian War Statement. he official statement regarding these

perations is as follows: "Everywhere our troops have taken the United States from invasion, were Mensive, occupying Forcella, Montezzo, put to the test in the recent war game. caria, the territory north of Ferrara and Monte Baldo.

"They also occupied Monte Reorno and or attacking fleet, which was in com-Monte Foppa on the slopes north of Les-mand of Rear Admiral Beatty, eluded at the extremity of the Agno and Leogang of Admiral Fletcher, and effected a land on the part of the stay-at-homes. It is valleys and the deflies of Val Brenta. We ing in theory at the mouth of Chesapeake the fashion of carrying a heavy cane and took a number of prisoners.

Limit of the deflies of Val Brenta. We ing in theory at the mouth of Chesapeake the fashion of carrying a heavy cane and took a number of prisoners.

"In Cadore we occupied all the frontier beaten. "The enemy's medium caliber artillery opened fire on the Bay of Misitrina, but

"On the Carnia frontier we have taken by a bayonet attack the defile of Val d'In-

ferno and the extremity of Val Dagno. Battle on Lower Isonzo.

A battle is in progress on the lower a battle cruiser and its three scout cruisatic. The Italians moving on from Cervignano and Terzo, which were occupie vesterday, are making an attempt to cross to the left bank and attack Goritz and Gradisca. In this they have the advantage of being supported by the fleet. Italian aviators bombarded Monfalcone,

on the railroad from Cervignano to The government issued a decree today leclaring a blockade of all Austro-Hun-

sels belonging to friendly and neutral powers will be allowed sufficient time be determined by the chief of the naval

Measures will be taken in conformity with the rules of international law and treaties in existence against all vessels in crossing, the line marked by Cape Otrante and Cape Kiephall."

Free Hand for Vatican.

The Italian government purposes loyaly to apply all the details of the law of marantees as they affect the vatican which will have an absolutely independent postal and telegraphic service and uriers from the papal government will be allowed to pass freely through Italy without the slightest interference on the

part of the Italian government. ed Naby Bey, the Turkish ambasador, had an interview this afternoon with Baren Sonnino, the foreign minister. It is known that the Turkish ambassador preparing to leave Rome, and it is beved that he asked the foreign minister for his passports.

May Seize Austrian Palace. ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER, May The Italians, it is said, are determined seize the present opportunity to retake the Palazzo Venezia, the seat of the Austrian embassy to the vatican and per-tage the most beautiful palace in Rome.

belonged to the Venetian republic and thus fell into the hands of Austria. Austria Claims Success. VIENNA, via London, May 26.—The offinunication covering the operalions on the Italian frontier says: In the Tyrol an enemy detachment has

In the rear of Padon pass, northeast rat shots fell among them.

repulsed several attacks, inflicting considerable losses on the Italians.

"West of Ploecken (twenty-five miles sorting Udine) the enemy fied, leaving his strange light in the southwestern sky was, lit was variously described as a comet, a german dirigible, a land going submarine flying in the air, and a reflection from the coastal frontier district no several attacks, inflicting con-

Some of Italy's Naval Forces That Are Facing Austrians.



INVADING FLEET

At Least Two Powers Could Best American Ships,

Maneuvers Show. IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., May 26 - | Special. |ward Riva, at the head of Lake Garda, the east or west coast is the conclusion talk about the serious side of war. reached by the strategists of the naval vesterday.

> These games demonstrated in theory that it is entirely practicable for at least two powers of Europe to best the present Atlantic fleet and land an army on Amer-

It is the opinion of naval officials that both the speed and gun power of the At- mud? lantic fleet, in the task that might at

Red Fleet Too Speedy. By reason of superior speed the Red

bay. Admiral Fletcher was decisively

The Red fleet purposely was given a superiority in scout cruisers and battleships approximating just such a force as might in case of trouble be sent across the Atlantic. The defending fleet was beaten primarily because of the absence

Blue Fleet Outwitted.

The commander of the Red fleet was desirous of effecting a landing on the New England coast He soon learned that scout ships of the Blue commander were mobilized in that region and that he could not establish a base with the hazards that would attend a battle with his transports in the immediate vicinity. He made a quick change of plans. First destroying the scout ships of the defenders, he started southward. Weather conditions favored him. For three days Admiral Fletcher awaited the appearance of the Red fleet off the New England coast. Becoming convinced that the enemy was not off the north coast he started

southward. He divined that the enemy had gone in that direction for the reason that he had no actual information on the Just what service the submarine flotilla edge of her husband's movements and attached to the Blue fleet performed is not actions on the day Mary Phagan was made clear in a statement concerning the games prepared by Franklin B. Roosevelt.

assistant secretary of the navy. LIGHT IN THE SKY -MAKES PEOPLE PONDER.

Telephone Calls to "Tribune" From About City and Crown Point Concerning Night Illumination,

Ting a ling! Telephone. Two a. Fourth estate all dead tired. "Yes, madam, this is the editor. What

"What does it mean? Is the world really coming to an end?" asks a tremu-"The world is round, madam; it can't

"I mean as it says in the Bible. Please don't jest! There's a great big peculiar light in the southwestern sky, and what with the war and every man's hand against his brother, we were frightened out in this neighborhood and thought e would call up THE TRIBUNE." After this touching evidence of trust and

faith in his omniscience the editor hate to admit that he was not in the confidence of the supernatural powers that close up entered Condino (about nine miles west of the accounts of works. So he sent a re-the northern end of Lake Garda). 1/2 ACRE ONLY \$333 In the rear of Padon pass, northeast back with positive assurances that the darmolata, the Italians fied when the world was on no such suicidal bent. THE TRIBUNE received a number of other calls, one from Crown Point, Ind., early

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days, K. cloth, after the famous K.

Decollés," they call them, and that is an

expression that is used of furniture that

just falls to pieces; literally, it means un-

Do you know, mademoiselle, what one

of the funniest sights of the war is?" a

lieutenant asked me. "It's to go into

a cemetery near the fighting ime and look

Personally, for a moment, I thought he

was "decolle "-graveyards have never

rades' graves well covered, so they go grouned.

seemed to me a subject for merriment.

French Hospitals Bad.

I have wished a thousand times the last few days that a little American efficiency,

thoroughness, and comprehension of the

aseptic principles of hospital care could

be introduced into the French sanitary

The big hospitals in the city are all

But this last week I have been visiting

at the graves.

they call this new pale blue cloth which I was an employe of my friend's husband

And another more tragic expression is asked her to look through the list. There

The sister we saw going through the

hall said she didn't know the name. We

Tells of Hospital Conditions.

as if they had never been washed. I

sickest men I have ever seen; not only

French Nurse a Mystery.

The French trained nurse is a strange

person possessed of a certificate and a

doctors here do not like women to have

too much responsibility, and consequently

particularly dislike having women in the

room during operations. They do not

One of the cleverest operating room

the training course is slight.

Thursday and this was Friday.

becomes so disgustingly dirty in a few and was said to be convalescing there.

"You see," he continued, "there are a the ones in the rooms were eaten

scriptions, 'To our dear old granny,' or for millions of germs; the mattresses were

To my faithful wife,' or often, 'To our covered with blood stains; so was the

made graves.

"And you will come to a row of sol-burned with fever look.

in the country fairly near the lines, and like to be assisted by women. I have been through several of the worst. One of the cleverest operat

pitals I can possibly imagine.

Not far from Chalons my friend and I knew it annoyed the big French surgeon

BY CAROLYN WILSON. STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, May 13 .- I spent Sunday recently in a little village near Meaux, where a regiment from the front is quar tered, resting up a bit before it has its ranks filled again to go back to the line. And I talked to these hardened old fight-That the naval defenses of the United ers and heard-what do you suppose, States are inadequate to prevent the land-tragedies of the front? Not at all! Comeing of an enemy bent on invasion by either dies! I simply couldn't get the men to

"Do you think, mademoiselle," they service as a result of the lessons taught said to me, " that now we are away from All the passes leading through the Car- in the war games in the Atlantic ended it all and in the company of a charming young lady that we are even going to think of serious things?

"In the face of a full short skirt, a tilted sailor hat, and those funny laced boots lot of our fellows who want their comof mademoiselle—things every one of which means Paris and styles we didn't ven know existed-are we going to talk of death and wounds and noisy guns and

"No, we are going to learn about the some time be assigned to it in protecting plays in Paris and who sits under the the United States from invasion, were awning of the Café de la Paix, and if the horse chestnuts are in bloom on the Champs Elysees, and what color dress our favorite actress is wearing when she goes out for tea in the afternoon."

Tells Them Gossip of Paris. the men who inhabit comfortable leather chairs in government buildings, and who none the less wear uniforms, have taken

to these sticks, and it is impossible to tell them from the real wounded. And they liked hearing the current The girl who is being stared at or spoken to, simply swings around on her heel, ican navy has no such weapon of war as looking the man straight in the eye, and few but significant words:

"Et, tol, tu n'es pas au front." ("You aren't at the front?") It is all that is needed to send a man hurrying away without glancing back.

Tell Humor of Battle Front. Then these men told me bits of slang pital and we went up to the door asking him instruction that they use at the front. For instance, if a certain M. Larousse was there. He the room.

Capital Punishment society of America. WIFE MAKES LAST ATTEMPT The society, which has headquarters at TO SAVE LEO FRANK'S LIFE. 624 South Michigan avenue, numbers mong its members such names as Sen tor Moses E. Clapp, Senator John D Works, Miss Helen Keller, Jack London Affidavit Will Be Presented When Pardon Board Acts on Commuta-David Belasco, Howard Chandler Christy

Raymond Robins, Clarence Darrow, Go tion of Death Sentence. Joodridge N. Ferris of Michigan, Judge Ben M. Lindsey, and Gov. W. P. Hunt of Atlanta, Ga., May 26 .- An amdavit by Mrs. Leo M. Frank, detailing her knowl-VON BUELOW IN BERLIN.

murdered, will be presented before the state prison commission here next Monday at the hearing on Frank's applica-

20,000 FRANK PETITIONS. Twenty thousand petitions signed by nen and women in all walks of life throughout the country asking the governor of Georgia to save the life of Leo aboard a special train. M. Frank, under death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, were sent yester-

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This was announced today by W. M.

Howard, who will have charge of Frank's the German ambassador to Italy, and the Princess von Buelow arrived in Berlin

WOMEN POLICE FOR ITALY. Nearly Eleven Thousand Enroll for Physical Training-Will Wear

Uniforms. PARIS, May 26.-The Rome correspon nt of the Temps telegraphs that nearly 11,000 women have enrolled in a female police force, authorized by the Italian government. These women belong, for the most part, to the middle classes. They will undergo special physical training and

BECKER MUST DIE IN JULY. Week Beginning on the 12th Fixed as Time for Execution of Former Policeman.

Albany, N. Y., May 26 .- The Court of parture from Rome was not marked by Appeals today fixed the week beginning the slightest untoward incident. Signor July 12 for the execution of former Police Bollati, the Italian ambassador, departed Lieutenant Charles Becker, convicted of from Berlin at 5 o'clock this morning the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the

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BRITAIN TO USE DRAFT FOR ARMY

Coalition Ministry Advised by PRAISE FOR CREW Leaders to Adopt Compulsory Military Service.

LONDON, May 26.-An important meet of parliament was held today at the Carlton club in connection with the political crisis and the formation of the coalition

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the rank and flie of the party with the details of the negotiations which resulted in the new cabinet and to invite their support in future action. The Marquis of Lansdowne occupied the chair and made a speech in which he de-

work harmoniously with all factions to Has a Gigantic Task.

"The country," he said, "is making the most stupendous effort it has ever been called upon to make. We do not even yet know what dimensions that effort may prove to be. We must all of us be ced that at such a moment nothing

Compulsory Service Urged. Baron Willoughby de Broke said in ad

dressing the meting that he hoped one of the first acts of the coalition government would be to provide for some form of compulsory military service. Baron Lovat also spoke in favor of this idea. Additional appointments in connection ment were announced today. The ap-

that used for the hundreds of men who suddenly go mad or lose their memories, look for yourself," she said, although it ointments were all to places outside the or who become childishly imbecile. "Les was stated in the hall that visiting was allowed only from 2 to 4 on Tuesday and of the local government board under the general. Edwin S. Montagu has been ro We started wandering; from time to time we met nurses—sisters—their habits

fithy with stains and grease and dirt. "BILLY" SUNDAY PAYS CHICAGO FLYING VISIT.

wounded and suffering, but they looked so Evangelist, Passing Through Town sick, so pale, so emaciated, so wasted; and on Way to Oregon Says There Is Work for Him Here in 1917.

conscientiously through the cemeteries Here in Paris the men are fairly com-collecting wreaths and pillows of real fortable except for the local pain of the his home at Winens Lake, Ind., to his and wax flowers from all the other newly wound; they look comparatively healthy. not this horrible, worn, half starved, half burned with fever look. diers' graves all decorated with the fing The beds were all of the old fashioned of France, and see them covered with inand the allied powers of evil.

"There will be plenty for me to do it Chicago when I come here in 1917," he ted as he stepped into an autolittle baby, Helene. Of course, you see, floor, so were the elderdown comforters mobile to be taken for a conference with mademoiselle, we no longer have the over the beds. Most of the windows were same idea about death that you have; shut, even though it was a comfortable called on Dr. John Dill Robertson, health So I told them all I knew. How they graves do not seem tragedies to us, and we spring day and the smell was indescribe commissioner, who was his family physician, and other officials at the city hall.
He accompanied his wife to Cakwoods Natural Alkaline Water cemetery to visit the graves of her parents, saw his tailor, and bought some things for his two boys. His daughter was among those at the station to see him off at 9 o'clock for Hood River, Ore., where he hopes to get brown and fat be-

There are women who have come into the American hospital at Neuilly who are cities that the trained nurses and best registered as trained nurses and who fectors come, and also in the cities one is have to be taught the simplest things by DEATH FROM MOUSE SCARE.

willing to accept American or English the American auxiliaries. The doctors Kanneha Wis. May 28 - [Special]-Miss Edna Engel, the 17 year old daughter of Caspar Engel, was scared to death by a mouse last night. The little animal ran out from under a piece of furniture managed, filthiest, disheartening hos nurses of New York came over at the beginning of the war and she said she knew it annoyed the big French surgeon hysterical and died without regaining found an old convent turned into a hos-pital and we went up to the door asking him instruments or even to have her in

DAMAGED LINER LIMPS TO PORT

Ryndam's Passengers Landed in New York from U. S. Battleship.

New York, May 26.- [Special.]-The sewas fog enshrouded this morning when the Holland-America steamship Ryn-dam, bound from this port for Kirkwaii and Rotterdam, groped its way off Nap tucket lightship with a million dollar cargo, twenty-one cabin, thirty-four sec ond cabin, and twenty-three steerage pas

Heading south across its course little Norwegian fruiter Joseph J. Cuneo flying light. The two ships came to gether in the fog at 8:55 a. m., the sharp amidships on the port side of the liner. The shock aroused the whole ship's company. The Cuneo drew away when he commander saw the high side of the Ryn-dam looming close. The sea rushing into the rent sent the larger ship listing to port. Before this the wireless operator

had begun sending out S. O. S. appeals. The Atlantic fleet, maneuvering off New England, caught the message. The Lou-

isiana, flagship of the fourth division, or

dered ships to go full speed for the post tion of the Ryndam. It was a race for honor among the Louisiana, Kansas South Carolina, Texas, and Michigan The South Carolina won, arriving along-side the Cuneo at 7:30 a. m., creating a convinced that at such a moment nothing but a supreme effort on the part of the whole nation will be sufficient to meet the difficulties and the opposition in front of us.

"As to munitions," he continued, "I will not dwell on that painful chapter. But it is a matter of common knowledge that the failure in the supply of essential munitions, not once but many times, has interfered with the due progress of the military operations."

side the Cunee at 7:30 a. m., creating a new record for herself under forced for herself under forced that the Ryndam was unlikely to founder, and that all her passengers and most of her Cuneo. Capt. R. L. Russell of the South Cartilla, after a conference with Capt. Van Der Heuvel of the Ryndam's crew from the Cuneo to the battleship. Capt. Van Der Heuvel had found out by this time he could make port without risk. this time he could make port without risk-ing his ship and proceeded. The pumps kept the flood from rising in the damaged holds and the vessel reached Sandy Hook just before 9 o'clock tonight. The Texas and the South Carolina convoyed the liner to Ambrose Channel lightship, then the South Carolina brought the rescued passengers into the bay. They were

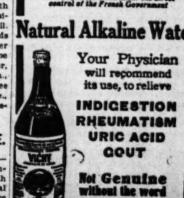
The Ryndam was met off the lightahi by tugs and a wrecking steamer. After taking a pilot aboard the Ryndam passe in the Hook and to anchorage. It will go

Praise Skipper and Crew. officers, and stewards of the Ryndam for maintaining order. Life belts were put on by most of the passengers. The Cuneo ators of both ships exchanged message

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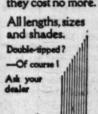
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James O'Donnell Bennett Finds Germany Calm; Few War Signs; Enormous Reserves of Young Men at Home Ready to Enter Fight Where Nature Tore

KOLN, Germany, Sunday, May 6.-I suppose that to get any satisfaction out of writing this article I shall have to think of myself as writing a personal letwho loves the country of his birth and ing would like to have a little picture of how | that is calculated to bring out every bas the fatherland looks in war time-all the sttribute little human details I can possibly pack glimpses, scraps of conversation, tokens of continued comfort or of growing dep-

rivation, and the like Such a reader will believe me ... Bonn. other reason than that he wants to believe Bonn. Bruhl, Koin, judge that other readers will not believe , and it seems to me that they will not for no better reason than that they don't

To Long Distance Critics.

appears to consist in instantly denouncing a correspondent as a liar or a bribe taker-or both-if he does not write pre cisely what sapient neutrals 3,000 miles way wish to read

As I am unable, after visiting seventeer representative Prussian cities, to write an article on "Germany, a House of Mourning from End to End," or on " Ger many Begins to Feel the Pinch," I supthe status of 'liar" and "bribetaker."

Land of Coziness.

[This is the first of a series of many's battles in the trenches are help-three articles by Mr. Bennett concerning Germany in wartime.] many's battles in the trenches are help-three articles by Mr. Bennett concerning Germany in wartime.] desperately wounded automobiles drawn and sight-shops. Many of them are shattered, shops. Many of them are shattered, scorched, and twisted. They look as if the ment after the work is done in the long warmaking Germany.

Endless Stream to Front.

The sound of the hells died away asserved. risits, the slow drinks, the good music, BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, and the rational, quiet, inexpensive fun,

The reason that I shall not be able to write of Germany as a "house of mourning from end to end" is that I shall se was a people happy but thoughtful, anxish, confident but not braggart, conduct-

of poor human nature. My facts I collected during long rides by train and automobile and during visits extending from a few hours to many days

sign of deprivation among the civil pop-ulation. No beggars anywhere visible. Even in shattered Allenstein and Neidenburg, where bombardment and street ighting wrought dreadful havoc, the population appeared to be not only well cared for by the military authorities, but also to be doing a great deal in the way of taking care of itself.

the splattering French attempts last sum- That gives the people living along the line With these three exceptions-the two ate farewells to the men.

East Prussian border towns and the Lorraine metropolis-all the places on my pearance and in spirit.

" Plac'd Germany" was all one could say as one rode along in train or motor spirit in this much tried people.

the sentries guarding bridges, viaducts, one can ride for scores of miles and find a the routine of life.

macadamizing of roads, and the draining places track elevation is in progress.

they had been through a garage fire: the

Few Horses on Street.

In the streets of the cities the small m ber of horses is a significant sign. Auto most of those one does see are occupied by

The director of the Hotel Dom in With has lived in London and he can swear in English with proficiency and precisi As a consequence he was both intelligible and emphatic in his remarks on a serie of letters by a Spanish correspondent who. after a visit to Köln, had written that the hotels were empty, the streets deserted,

and business at a standstill. After two days in the Hotel Dom my own impression was that the Spaniaro had not been malicious but merely stupid, for during my wanderings ame seventeen cities I have observed not only prosperity and placidity but gayety as

Trains Move Slowly.

shattered windows still tell the story of move slowly and make frequent stops. I have watched the passing of the troop

trains on a Sunday morning. I suppose itinerary were absolutely normal in ap- that in the course of an hour we passed half a dozen trains crowded with men In some of the villages the gardens com-

are in bloom and the cheering men seemed | not low, were reasonable. en and children at work in the fields and roads of blossoms. Across miles of pas toral country floated the music of the railway stations, and field fortifications, church bells. And yet the iron, copper, 3:30, the sealions at 4 the chimpanzees at men not in uniform convinced me that understand this Germany and so and zinc foundries on the remote horizon, 4:30, the bears, wolves, and hyenas at evidence of changes wrought by war | were in full blast, too-no Sunday rest for them in these times.

Surveying the wide plains and listening to the music of the bells and watching the long troop trains creeping toward the cheeked soldiers-evidently lads from the spring of 1915 in three aspects-church- saluted, and got their fill of sight seeing front these new levies would be rushed to crowned the work.

ing. They gazed at the war maps in the bled. ce began and the cheers of soldiers and shop windows and at the portraits of war celebrities and at the miniature German click of the car wheels. It was staggering more than eight months I have seen it going on—this endless, exultant release of men streaming toward the frontier.

Köln cathedral that first commanded the ancient capital of the Rhineland; now it | 27 ton bell-the Kaiserglocke cast from ing 2,000 feet above the city that first '70-was booming Once in a while you get a glimpse of the ever on the watch for French or Engglories of war, as when a one armed sol-

On Sunday the trains to Köln are crowd, leading a blinded soldier. Then a murmur of pity ran over the people. surrounding towns for their holiday making in the capital. I saw spacious and beautiful municipal gardens full of happy slipped some oranges into the coat pocknen and children enjoying ets of each of them. Men gave them cigarets. Sometimes little bareheaded themselves sedately. Their pleasures appeared to be inexpensive and rational.

The roar of the ballyhoo and the rattle bore great wreaths tied with streamers some of the pleasures emphatically were ways made way for these little girls. More impressive than the vast nur culture of a nation.

Sip Beer in Garden. Few Ruins at Metz.

Owing to the vast number of troops in In the afternoon thousands were sitting in the several restaurants and on the shattered windows still tell the story of move slowly and make frequent stops.

The busy town was going about its hall of the Zoölogical garden. They were sipping beer and coffee, visiting, and tening to long programs of good music -Wagner, Bizet, Händel, Rossini, Verdi, State street of Köln, from the million of traffic, a vast silence

Each of the hundreds of tables in the hall bore a big bouquet of flowers and was spread with good linen. The service was rapid and civil, and the prices, while

At the bottom of the sheet giving the program of music the feeding time of the animals was listed—the pelicans at 5:15, the eagles at 5:30, the lions, tigers, draw upon, and the presence of so many portals as "Hu and panthers at 6, and so on up to 6:30, soldiers in the holiday crowd convinced For it was the fathers and the grandand pantines at 0, and so on another meal. me that she is not even using all the men fathers of the men now at war who glori The long driveways were full of red she already has under arms.

It stands to reason that if the situation they who frontier, you got the Germany of the country-who beamed and stared and were the least bit desperate on either century had begun. It was they who

And do you know where in Köln on a camp made out of chocolate in a confec-tioner's window, which was universally pronounced a triumph of art and in-genuity, and they gazed most of all at each other.

And abyou abow where in Active Sunday morning I saw the most soldiers in a given space? Standing caps off and in wide eyed admiration, before Richter's "Queen Luise of Prussia." which the each other.

the town in 1879. The luminous eyes of Richter's "Luise" !- they look down upon one from the far end of this memorable room of the And over all the gay Sunday scene the of every behol

after Sedan, and the like of that. But the They parted to make way for stricken the queen that suffered and inspired so much. What she meant to Prussia a hundred years ago she means to Prussia today. Her room in the Wallraf-Richartz girls from the flower shops passed. They

One sunny morning I sat a long time on bench in the little square of the Domof soldiers in the streets of Köln was the Kloster, the spot which affords the finest vaster number of young men not in uniview of the cathedral spires. Soldiers by Monday morning tasks, but as one gazed

Toward 11 o'clock they came in a torrent down the narrow Hohestrasse, the seemed to be superimposed above the hu and half a dozen other composers of that dollar municipal opera house, where "La I looked long at that fabric at once so Bohême" had been the Sunday night tremendous and so fanciful—a kind of bill, or from the municipal theater, where or," or in a levely cataract of stone down from from the cinemas, where they had seen a the blue sky to the street, the birds

picture play made from Augustus Thom- wheeling grandly around the towers half as' "Arizona," or Nat Goodwin in "Oliver a thousand feet above. Twist," or scenes from a picture play When we, thought I, musing of home The sight of these throngs of young thing like that we shall perhaps begin to Germany has enormous reserves still to of the soldiers passing beneath those

fled the sky with those towers. It was

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streets in the beautiful provincial cities. bout the fat acres tilled right up to th ties of the railroad, about the crowded sands of soldiers streaming out of the about the troops and the bands that go swinging down the streets of Berlin with such vim that the pavement seems to unand system and decorum that prevail Germany is still the land of coziness. The Germans who are not fighting Ger-

WORST BATTLE OF MEXICO ON

Thousands Killed in Fighting Since Saturday Near Leon.

(Continued from first page.)

depend upon what their employers say winds about the base of El Mirador

ing. A half moon shone placidly on the

MOVE TROOPS IN DARK.

'There will be no moon by midnight,' said Solomon. "The troops are to be trenches. moved up in the darkness. Villa has ordered the attack to begin from this flank. Obregon will be surprised when he wakes Gonzales, whom the soldiers call "Gonup and finds Gen. Gonzalez and 8,000 in- zalitos" on account of his youth and

going to be some fight tomorrow." A mist was coming over the valley as the gray light that precedes the rising attached to this plant. sun came over the hills behind the Obre-It was just 5 o'clock as the surprised Carranzistas fired the opening Around the cactus the ground was cov-

FIRING FOR FIFTEEN MILES. The firing started near the center of the line. In fifteen minutes it had in- directed toward the trench, but later creased from a sputtering to a roar extending the entire fifteen miles of the

Immediately Obregon's cannon began Solomon and the doctor started immeto speak from a rolling mound of earth diately with bandages and antiseptics. behind the Carranzista center. Villa's artillery, which had also moved up in the night, responded in like manner. With field glasses one could see the fountains of dust that sprung up on the red hill, in-

dicating that the pieces had the range. Go to Tend Wounded.

"The doctor and I are going up near ment administered, so with two bottles the center and take care of some wound- and a dozen bandages I started in on ed," Solomon told me. "I have ordered those lying in the doubtful protection of your horse so you can go with us." Five the cactus plant. minutes later the three of us, with two It was surprising to note the number of assistants on mules, were making our bullet wounds that were not serious. The way across a plowed field in the direc- first object of my attentions was a boy 10 tion of the firing. We stopped to bind up years old. A bullet had torn the flesh on a gash in the head of an infantryman who the inner side of his left arm and grazed

Further on, in an irrigation ditch, eight stocking to the skin.

yond. A quarter of a mile further was a

Reserves Await Battle. their guns.

This was as far as I had expected they would allow me to accompany them, but my second dozen of bandages when the that it passed on both sides of us. The after cleansing and binding the wounds clank of accounterments in the road that of the men in the house the doctor said trenches in front of us. Their range was ranzistas. A dozen of them burst over the night was still. There was no firwas the Villista insignia of the day.

the road. A mile and a half south the flat on the ground or to his hands and

It was the field headquarters of Gen. fantry right under his guns. There's small stature. A cactus plant not ten bandages in haste.

Gonzalez was redirecting an order over the instrument when we galloped up. shots on the foe that had crept up in the ered with wounded. There must have been fifty men who had been carried from the trenches to this exposed spot. The lack of shelter was not appreciated at that time while only rifle fire was being

position it was fully realized.

Helps Bandage Wounded. I assisted where I could just for the nurenough to learn that peroxide, iodine, and a bandage was the one and only treat-

had started for the rear, but had been his shoulder, another had passed through forced to lie down on account of logs of blood.

feet deep, we came upon the Villista cavalry waiting for orders. Ten feet away was when I pulled the shirt off. He

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the ditch and on across the field and be- the line.

Gonzalez's Field Headquarters.

feet in height was the only thing that resembled shelter within half a mile behind the first trench. A field telephone was

pose of having something to de. It was hardly the place to stop and take deliband the red cross on my arm caused unattended wounded to call on me. I had observed the doctor and Solomon long

Half a mile south we saw a streak of Coroner Hoffman exhumed the coffin dust rise from the roadside as a shell The body of Henry Bosch was in it.

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from the ditch no one could tell that it winced at the first burn of the lodine, but particle struck the ground not far from was occupied. There were two men with seemed otherwise fit when he stood up him. He swung his machine to the right minor wounds which, the doctor did not with two bandages, which I had ama- and took to the plowed field. The car think deserving of immediate treatment. | teurishly applied, stripping the torn rem- | was bounding from one furrow to another I was surprised when Solomon and the nants of his shirt from his waist. He as the driver sent it across the field at full octor drove their horses up the side of picked up his gun and went back toward spec

One Victim of Battle. Four soldiers, with a blanket suspended fenced with stones. The house was ful! from their guns, stepped over the woundof wounded. They were lying on the ed and lowered an inert bundle beside earth floor. Down the road leading to it me. One look at the man in the blanket from the south ambulances were bearing cautioned me to point to the doctor and to Solomon. To me it looked as if half In the yard was a well, about which a was alive, but I doubt if he remained so not-a line of horsemen three miles long company of unarmed soldiers were lying long. I thought it best to confine my climbed out of the trench and in fairly to have a little something on the sideon the ground. These are the men who attention to holes through the fleshy parts straight formation started a mad gallop board and a few bottles on ice, but so wait to take the places of dead men and of limbs. While moving, and without across the field.

we me a Red Cross band for my left arm, addition to the green ribbon which 100 feet in front of us. I must confess that without excuse I Solomon and I moved our bedding off leading south across the valley and on an ant hill whose occupants had made a line converging with the battle front. Litter bearers and limping soldiers filled every man bend his knees and either drop entire line.

road met another at right angles and at a knees. Even those wounded who were point not five hundred feet from the first writhing in pain ceased their groans and A piece of a shell then tore the him behind us and stampeded the horses. The doctor's assistant lost his horse in the

stampede. I finished the rest of my I felt sorry for the wounded remaining unattended, but will have to admit that

the doctor's announcement that he had expended his store of bandages was a welcome one to me. We departed down the road we had come. I could not help observing that push my horse as I would, I could not pass either Solomon or the doctor. We his funeral. That was admitted. Had he heard the song of the shell particles three times before we reached the baclenda

ente," who, on account of losing his horse, had to cross that field on foot. Henry Bosch to a medical college for \$50 Ammunition Auto to Front. There were two automobiles in the farm The coffin was too light.' yard. They were carrying ammunition to the center of the line. Against the tion, said:

We saw him reach the rise of the irrigs tion ditch, struggle with his brakes on the

brink of it, and then plunge out of sight. the cavalry waiting earlier in the morn-Mad Cavalry Attack Made. As if the plunge of the automoof the man's face had been shot off. He been the signal-which, of course, it was

Carrangista artillery opened up on the dust clouds brought shells from Car-

SUES TWO FOR SLANDER. Martin Schaefer's Action Is Sequel to the Suburb's Late "Ghoul"

Mystery.

A mystery that rattled Evanston ster and petal several months ago had its epilogue yesterday when Martin Schaefer undertaker in the suburb, filed declarations in suits charging slander for \$10,000 each against Andre Theisen and Henri

Henry Bosch had died. That was adnitted. Arrangements had been made for been buried? Martin Schaefer said yes. Others sale where we had left the first wounded. We waited there for the doctor's "assistance ording to the declaration: "Schaefer had sold the dead body of

He did not bury the body in the coffin Henri Shmit, according to the declara-"Schaefer did not bury the body chine started out across the open road we Henry Bosch. He has sold the body and has buried an empty coffin."

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As the galloping line neared the with never a cork drawn. Peter, it seems, started, I had disposed of almost half of hacienda a gap formed in the center so attends personally to the uncorking and Both Aherns were in Judge Fry's cour The advance continued and the line ap- yesterday, joint defendants in a suit for peared to reach the shelter of the next \$120 brought by Louis Glunz. Louis has a irrigation ditch without great loss. The wholesale liquor store at 1202 Wells We started down the side of the road dropped to the ground behind the cactus, doctor said that the rush had been made street. It was his goods that went to

ome brandy, ale, madeira, port, sherry,

But I drank none of them," protested

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BRITAIN FIGHTS

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In Paints England as Horri-

ble Example in Military

Unpreparedness.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

. 1015: By The Chicago Tribune

DON. May 12.-When the war

Great Britain had available in

regular army, the territorial

ion, it had in India a large

and the officers' training corps.

of native troops and 75,000 white

ably smaller forces of white reg-

darn: in such places as Egypt, Malta,

breltar, Hongkong, and South Africa,

derent classes, and in its white col-

such as Canada, Australia, New od, and South Africa, white militia res, more or less of the character of

creat part of Britain's regulars at

me were organized into what was

the expeditionary force. This con-

division, with the necessary ar-

illery and auxiliary troops making a to-

d of about 170,000 men and 486 guns. To bring up the regular army at hom

to war strength there were about

1000 regular reservists, that is, men

Britain's Regular Army.

donal army, made up of men who vol-

untarily entist. It is officered by pro-

busional officers, who are undoubtedly

hysical condition, but who have not the

Above all the higher grades have lacked

many of the men serve long terms of

The territorials came from the old Brit-

the past separate from the militia or-

inistered, and not sufficiently under

the control of the central government,

wills, which came directly under the

amy regulations are part of the army.

the our national guard, they are citi

a soldiers, who cannot be used outside

f the borders of the country except by

heir own consent. They are, however,

nore under national control than is ou

Officers' Training Corps.

received more training.

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national guard, and probably on the whole

the army, undergo a certain amount of

raining as subaltern efficers. While this

such to be desired, it is far ahead of the

d system of appointing green men as

When the war started the six in intry divisions and the one cavalry divi-

m of the expeditionary force were hur

ed to France. As fast as territorials

ld be sent to Gibraltar, Malta, and

and organized into the Seventh and

dian army, three-fourths of which are

ative troops and one-fourth white regu-

the force there to ten infantry divi-

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Thy Coming? Matt. 24. hy Paul wrote: Children of a dark that the Lord's day hief. I Thes. 5. If thou shalt on thee as a thief and thou I will come upon thee. Rev. I and have a rational reason

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novement to Antwerp.

she had served anywhere from three to even years, or even longer, in the reguprarmy. In addition there was a spe-lur army. In addition there was a spe-lur army made up of 62,000 men. In the field house auditorium last night. This special reserve consisted of men Miss Elizabeth Friedman was the Fairy the had undergone partial training. The Doll. Among the other fairles and dansecial reserve is a descendant of the cers were Mercedes Ahern, Genevieve former British militia. It consists of men Howard, Alivelda Powers, Lillian Tatro, the have had about as much training as Ruth Stratman, Fay Garnham, and Dorothy Hatch. The performance will be re peated this evening.

to replace regulars in colonial garrisons the probabilities are that not more than nine or ten territorial divisions, if that brave and who keep themselves in good many, are in France.

Kitchener's Army of 1,000,000. As soon as the war broke out the mili tary authorities, knowing very well what they had preached to the country through the opportunity of handling large bodies of troops, which the general officers on years of peace and to which the country be equal to continental troops, for whom, had paid no attention whatsoever, that because they are conscripts, they have they did not have anything like the num- never had too much respect. ber of troops to prosecute the war to a From the beginning of this war the successful issue, started to raise Kitch- regular army has, if anything, done more ner's new army of a million men. While than reasonably could have been expected there is talk of his army now being much of it. Too much was asked of its small greater than this, there is considerable number.

doubt if it really is. Coincident with the raising of this new been composed of a sufficient number of army, individuals and groups of individ-trained troops, the Germans probably uals started raising a voluntary force could have been held in Belgium. intended primarily for home defense. Had the British force consisted of suff.

These home defense battalions filled up cient trained troops during the October very quickly, until the war department fighking movement. Lille probably could created a great commotion by sending circulars to men in them which gave the threat to the main German lines of comidea that they were to be sent out of the munication.

This apparently was not at all satisfac- rave been linked up with the Belgians in tory to the majority of the volunteers, who said it was not legal, and in some cases even talked of hiring counsel and The valuable aid to their maritime polmaking a test case. Thousands of men, to escape the por

The officers' training corps consists of coland university battalions. The men bility of military service abroad, went in der the supervision of the general staff | to the volunteers 400,000 British at Front. Thus, after nine months of war, a con-

siderable expenditure of money and a almost out of Belgium, put them on the great expenditure of energy, Great Britain finds itself with about twenty divisions, 400,000 men, in the main theater

Of these eight are regular divisions, but. due to the casualties, they now contain a number of green men. Two are Indian divisions, which, on the whole, in their the regulars were brought to Eu- performance in the face of the enemy are not equal to white divisions. The balance are territorials and Canadians, who, stead of which, at the present time, they though enthusiastic, patriotic, and unare on the defensive.

Once more this war is demonstrating doubtedly brave, are not equal to trained troops because of their lack of training what has been so often demonstrated in

the past military history of both the Britand discipline. This is not a sufficient force to fight the ish and of the American people—that a aggressive, determined campaign which policy which neglects preparation for war is necessary if the war is to be brought in time of peace, which is deaf to or ride to the conclusion wished for by the Brit- cules the warnings of trained officers, attalions which were brought over, this | ish people. which waits until war has arrived before

as the British force up to the end of The whole trouble has been that the getting ready, and then relies on the pa-Since then a Canadian division and people of Great Britain, like those in the triotic citizens springing to arms, inevit United States, prefer to wait until war ably fails, or when it does not fail entails breaks out, when they think they can heavy losses in money and men without raise troops without difficulty which will commensurate results.

TARIFF RULING THREATENS BIG FEDERAL DEFICI

> Customs Court Decision, if Upheld. Means Revenue Cut and Refund of Millions.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., May 26.—[Special.] -A decision today by the United States Court of Customs Appeals makes, in effect, a 5 per cent reduction in the duties levied under the Underwood-Simmons tariff law. The decision involves between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in duties al- can do." ready collected under the present tariff the higher court, the United States treas- of the word, but this was explained. ury will be obliged to refund this amount to importers and its revenues from the will be reduced by about \$10,000,000 a

out the present net general fund balance of \$13,000,000 in the United States treasury and leaves a deficit on paper of \$6,-000,000 or \$7,000,00. It also threatens to involve the United States in serious trade culties with France.

Delay Through Appeal. 00,000 is likely to be staved off through on upon the treasury.

given Democratic leaders in congress when the tariff bill was being drafted that it would operate to bring about a general sellor for the state department, gave an opinion that this reduction must apply to all countries with which the United States had the so-called favored nation joyment. The men's clubs have long been joyment. The men's clubs have long been to the source of the state and the so-called favored nation joyment.

The disputed paragraph provided a per cent discount on all duties imposed on goods imported in American vessels. To this was added the proviso that nothing in the paragraph should be construed as abrogating or impairing the provisions of any treaty to which the United States is to be, maybe. We will serve luncheons, Officials See Danger.

After the law had passed treasury of cials realized this paragraph, if enforced, would have to apply not only to goods goods entering the United States in ves which the United States had the so-called ercial treaties. Such treaties were Had the British force consisted of suffiin force with nearly all of the large na-At least the ailies' line in France could New York, however, differed from the gaged in a profession), and nonrest treasury officials, and the matter was car-

ried to the Court of Customs Appeals. France has warned the United States icy which the possession of this port and

The deficit in the treasury for the pres Instead, the Germans kept Lille, captured ent fiscal year is \$107,000,000, exclusive Panama canal expenditures, and about Antwerp, threw the British and Belgiane \$133,000,000 including the expenditures o defensive by vigorous attacks, and prob-

not been for the impossibility of longer 'L' STUB CALLED A NUISANCE Market Street Tenants Testify in Hearing Against Chicago and Oak Park Branch. More trained men would have meant

that with the spring the British could Tenants, business men, and clerks to offices located in buildings on North Market street, between Madison and Lake streets, testified before Master in Chanstreets, testified before Master in Chancery Charles B. Morrison yesterday that they considered the Chicago and Oak Park levated atub a nuisance.

Milwankee, Wis. May 26.—After deliberating eleven minutes a jury today found Mrs. Susie Wodlik guilty of strangling to death her greated atub a nuisance.

NAME EXPLAINED

Means Women Members Are Sentinels from Different Arts and Professions.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Along with spring's burgeoning come a new blossoming among the city's won on in the definite organization vesterday of the suggested club for literary, artistic, professional, and inspirational women, known by official decision as the Cor

The significance of the name was fully developed in the meeting in the Fine Arts building, where there was long and earnest debate as to the label, in spite of Miss Clara Laughlin's gentle reminder. "If we want to later we may change our name. That's one thing women folks

Some mystery had arisen outside of the law. Unless the decision is reversed in club circles concerning the application

> by-laws the real purpose of the club:
> "To establish a common meeting place for lovers of independence and self-expression, whose vocations permit excur

For Rest and Fellowship. Miss Clara E. Laughlin, the organizing hairman, and elected permanent presi-

ent, expanded the idea: "There are many women in Chicago doing interesting things who don't know 5 per cent reduction in the customs revenues. Leader Underwood, however, reof the need of a club offering opportunity each other as well as they should. Many fused to look at the matter in that light, for simple fellowship and discussion, and although John Bassett Moore, then coun- all at once the idea has burst out from

President Wilson also refrained from them to work in civic interests, and from for comfort, though now we have taught aking any determined stand in regard to them we have learned the way of club

the provision in the law.

The disputed paragraph provided a 5

"We hope to have club rooms, pleasant

dinners later perhaps." Here Are the Officers.

PRESIDENT-Miss Clara E. Laughlir FIRST VICE PRESIDENT-Mrs. Ber SECOND VICE PRESIDENT-Mas

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY - MI

tions except France and Russia. The club's membership, which has a treasury officials, appreciating they could limit of 500, will consist of active mem ill afford to lose the \$10,000,000 in revenue bers (regularly occupied professiona decided that the paragraph in the law was women), lay members (women of appre ciation and inspiration not actively en members. Dues of \$10 yearly and a \$10

initiation fee have been established. Plans for a location are seething in that it would levy countervailing duties the minds of the committee having the on the vessels of this government carry- matter in charge, of which Miss Kate F.

> LOTTERY CASES WIN DELAY. Three Women and Four Men, at least \$100 a lot. Taken in Test of Law, Out on Bail.

Seven persons, three women and four men, arrested on Tuesday night in connection with the test cases of the lottery aws, instituted by Acting Chief Schuettles, were granted continuances by Judge Prindiville yesterday until June 2.

Mother Held Guilty of Slaying

Calls Trade Board 'Detrimental NO COUNTY PICKED. to Business' and Union Heads 'Tyrants.'

New York, May 26.-Former President William H. Taft in an address tonight fendants had been filed. at the annual banquet of the National ental to the public weal and the county.

What Does It Mean?

"Cordon" has a variety of significances. It refers primarily to the blue ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and in the present usage to the outpost idea of the members being sentinels from the different arts and professions linked together for mutual acquaintanceship.

Mrs. Elia W. Peattie crystallized in the by-laws the real purpose of the club:

"I fully approve," the former president said, "of the principle of labor unions. But the power their leaders have acquired by the principle of combination in their organization has intoxicated them and they have exercised a tyranny over society and over their own members that is certainly leading to a reaction and to a by-laws the real purpose of the club:

They have failed to condemn in any way, as they ought, the use of criminal methods to which in a lawless spirit their presentatives at various times have seen

"In other words, they have sought to make themselves and their agents a privileged class not subject to the laws that selves when not engaged in labor dis

Assails Federal Trade Body. The speaker attacked the personnel of nbers of the trade as not such as to give great public confi-Referring to the provisions of the Clayand agricultural associations, Mr. Taft declared that violations of the anti-trust act by such organizations "by injury to

Six Thousand Affidavits Convince Court Fair Trial Is Impossible.

Charles B. Munday, recently indicted with William Lorimer in connection with the failure of the La Salle Street Savings and Trust bank, was granted a change of venue from Cook county yesterday. The decision was handed down by Judge Me-Donald after 6,000 affidavits tending to show prejudice existed against the de-

Judge McDonald held the connections of Association of Manufacturers severely Munday with Lorimer had created a prejcriticized the Clayton act and the federal udice in the minds of the inhabitants of rade commission act as "detrimental to Cook county. The court further stated the business interests of the country," that Munday's association with Lorimer and denounced the leaders of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor for exercising United States senate precluded his re-"power that has become excessive and ceiving a fair and impartial trial in Cook

restraint of their great powers within he cannot receive a fair and impartial proper and lawful limits. Judge McDonald said, in part.

Following his decision Judge McDonald retired to his chambers with the lawyers where the case will be tried. No agree will be held in the offices of the state's

Prosecution at Disadvantage Assistant State's Attorney Hayden Bell leclared the ruling of the court placed says the accused men will attempt to dodge responsibility by "unloading" on

Woman Miser Found Dond. business or property of the amployer, or by the use of what is called the compound boycott, . . . are still subject to civil action, equivable restraint, or criminal prosecution under the anti-trust law."

Weman Miser Found Dead.

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur. THE NEW BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

In British government and party circles there can ities are alive and have their eyes open. The of the mine properties in Colorado was one calcu obstruction, and destruction no longer stands.

and allay partisan hostilities, but in the coalescing lion, and any person who has had any human expe of parties there is a fundamental change. The rience in this respect knows it. restoration of peace gradually would restore ante- At its worst the doctrine is one of uncompromising bellum conditions, but when John Redmond, for application of force to determine all questions in to accept a place in the coalition government, it indicates that there is fear of domestic issues being question, and no argument over it. sadly lost for a long time in the entente brought about by national exigency.

AGAINST COMMERCIALIZED VICE.

The abolition of vice segregation has the approval of the community and Chicago is not likely soon to see the return of a "red light district." It is true that segregation did not segregate, yet abolition of protected districts, it was feared, in some degree might tend to spread the evil. Whether this is true or not the efforts of organizations like the Law and Order league and the Committee of Fifteen to restrict commercialized immorality should be aided by passage of the injunction and abatement bill, which has passed the senate and been approved by the judiciary commit-

This measure is like the Iows law, which has worked well in our neighbor state, and it has the indorsement of the Apartment Building association, Chicago Church Federation council, Association of Commerce, and a formidable list of organizations. success, ambition, war, peace, politics, or the fourth Its purpose is to strengthen the laws so as to allow a more effective prosecution of owners of property willfully used for immoral purposes, to enable they could all be hale and hearty for eighty-nine owners to get rid of undesirable tenants and to years," purred the deathbed reporter. punish keepers of resorts.

attack, and it is to be hoped the legislature will do its part.

FAIR PASSENGER RATES.

less muddle of the railroads' demands for increased passenger fares, because legislative bodies cannot intelligently decide administrative questions. Only investigation and study can settle the reasonableness or unreasonableness of the advances asked for. It is proper for the legislatures to say that the railroads shall be regulated, but experts must do the actual regulating.

After perfunctory audiences, the legislatures of the various states, without any reliable or accepted in silks and sunshine, a creature enchanted by the figures, have stifled the railroads' demands in com- odorous islands of the languid sea, says that he mittee or on the floor. Illinois. Wisconsin, Iowa-Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and notes, and that he is convinced there is a great Michigan have provided regulating commissions and the legislatures themselves have ample powers of investigation, yet not in a single instance have the questions been referred to a responsible agent.

Indications are that the passenger business is the Illinois manufacturer is right in asserting that the shippers have been bearing an extra burden. Density of population makes passenger traffic and It follows that the heavier the traffic the lighter the cost per unit of transportation. Illinois with a population of 491 per mile of railroad, subscribes lower tariffs than eight eastern states with a population of 1,036 per mile. The interstate commerce commission recently allowed the eastern carriers an increase to 21/2 cents per mile, and the Supreme court of Pennsylvania, considering a popplation of 704 per mile, held the 2 cent law confacatory.

Figures compiled by the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh reflect the operating results of all steel trains, daylight limiteds, monumental terminals, and the competitive conditions of the passenger business. In 1903, 56 per cent of the dollar earned by passenger traffic went to pay passenger operating expenses. In 1910 it had swollen to 90 per cent, and in 1912 to 98 per cent. The freight taking the purchase, construction, or charter of ratio in the same period stood steady at 70 per cent. The comparative net earnings of the three years operation of such vessels. This was the proposifollow:

1910. Freight reve-

mue\$38.119,680 \$34,715,832 \$26,201,964 Passenger 794,669 3,162,103 11,004,581

revenue .. Net revenue per passen-

ger train

or from the interstate commerce commission. If the States are important and to American dependenwestern roads succeed in establishing the 21/2 cents cies. a mile basis on interstate traffic, as seems likely from the situation in the east, the question of discrimination will be raised immediately as a result of the lower intrastate fare. Commercial interests will not tolerate conflicting passenger fares.

same question was settled by the Supreme Shreveport decision. In cases of discrimination at the next session of congress.

the interstate rate is controlling. So the state legisatures will have accomplished nothing except to furnish aid and comfort to the enemies of state regulation as opposed to federal regulation. Perhaps in doing so they are performing a public service, if an unintentional one.

THE CHILD LABOR AND THE BOXING BILLS.

To protect the youth of the commonwealth from Feelin' contaminating influences the Illinois house of representatives defeated the bill which would have permitted supervised boxing exhibitions. On the same day the same legislative body so mangled and maltreated the child labor hill that the men and wome ent under section 467% of the postal laws who have worked all winter to obtain this safeguard law is better than the bill now pending, as amended,

seeks to acquire merit by a parade of virtue where no material interests are involved and then sneaks under cover to make a real attack upon the youth cated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, of the state most in need of protection was never better revealed. And supersensitive persons who cried out upon the boxing bill as an instrument of viciousness never said a word for the bill which | An' the was intended to increase the average chance for children to grow up physically, morally, and intel- Thar was hosses, thar was heffers thar was star-

Youth must have protection against supervised and regulated boxing but childhood need not have sufficient protection against unsupervised and unregulated work.

COLORADO AND THE ROCKEFELLERS The impression one gets from reports of the proceedings of the industrial commission now hearing be no blindness to the needs of the empire. There Rockefeller agents and young Rockefeller himself is may be apathy elsewhere but the responsible author that the governing thought behind the management remarkable shift in government proves that. The lated irresistibly to lead to labor revolt. When the Liberal party as one of internal improvement bit- doctrine of the proprietors and their agents is at terly opposing and opposed by the conservatives of its best it represents a dominating paternalism almost the Unionist party has ceased, temporarily, to exist, insolent in its denial of individual freedom of action. even as the Unionist party as one of criticism, Even if this form of proprietary control produced for a time the best material results for the workers War might be expected to suspend internal policies it inevitably in the end would force them into rebel-

the Irish Nationalists, a man who has heartily sup- argument. It is Olympian in its assurance that ported the British participation in the war, declines there can be no two sides to a question involving capital and labor, no consideration given such a Even if wrong the proprietary control must be

final and resistance to it must be put down instantly and completely. When such a doctrine is put in the hands of such agents as have testified for the proprietors a condition of war is bound to result. The impression that such has been the case in Colorado results entirely from the statements of the agents and proprietors themselves.

A REMARKABLE MILLIONAIRE. We should like to chisel out a niche in the Hall of Fame for the remarkable Rankin Clemmons, reently deceased, of near South Elkhorn, Ky.

Col. Clemmons lived for ninety years, made his million diligently collecting farm rentals, and saved it by going barefooted, eating bacon and corn bread, sidestepping doctor bills, and reading other men's newspapers. His day began at 4 o'clock and ended at 8 o'clock, when oil burning time came. During all the ninety years the colonel-sensible millionaire that he was-never soliloquized on life,

"How would you advise people to live so that

"Advice to the coming generation? Why, my children would never accept my advice. way people are born weak and strong, you know, What is good for me might not be good for any one else."

All credit to the one self-made man who refuse Our western state legislatures have made a hope to believe that his way to success was the only way or that because he had made money he could talk on any subject under the sun.

HAWAIIAN HUT HAPPINESS. The Hon. Joseph Gurney Cannon, who has been luxuriating in Hawaii, listening to Hawaiian music -on the phonograph, probably-eating pineapples sniffing the soft, sweet scented air, and dreaming through the days, a sentient son of Anak wrapped hasn't had time to read war stuff or diplomatic deal too much of everything going on nowadays. These blessed islands are covered by our flag and open for our political purposes. What sanctuary they offer for folk-banished if necessarywho, upon our restless continent, suffer from too not bearing its fair share of the costs and that much thought and talk. Mr. Cannon, a contentious and profane human, is reduced to an inoffensive protoplasm whose only complaint is that the world is filled with too much noise.

Editorial of the Day.

A MERCHANT MARINE. [From the Washington Post.]

excellent opportunity to express themselves with reference to the different proposals for the establishment of a merchant marine as a result of the referendum that has been put under way by the chamber of commerce of the United States.

As the chamber includes 600 local chambers of about 300,000 business men, the poll should fur- will make this great Belasco success completely nish an excellent test of business sentiment. Members of the various trade bodies are to be

asked whether they favor the government undervessels for mercantile purposes, together with the tion that failed at the last session of congress. A substitute proposition is for the ownership of merchant vessels by the government, but with operation by private parties under leases. There is a third plan providing for subsidies from the government sufficient to offset the difference in cost between operation of vessels under the American flag and operation in the same deep see trades under foreign flags. The fifth and final ers."-Headline. All in favor of increasing the plan upon which the business men of the country wages of the motormen on Route 1 will rise mile 2.8 cents 12.0 cents 52.7 cents are asked to pass is for subventions from the The nays appear to have it. But the rate question has not been settled, and government to establish regular mail and freigh our western states are confronted with the paradox lines under the American flag to countries in of accepting the final decision from the federal courts which the commercial interests of the United

In view of the fact that nearly all plans which have been discussed in the past score of years are included in the referendum, the result of the poll should furnish an excellent index by which the business sentiment of the country can be judged. The test is especially valuable since it is being taken at a time when it will be possible to precouly as regards freight charges in the famous pare a report in plenty of time to attract attention

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK. IIL WAS drinkin' in the glory on a day

Late in May. dreamy an' delishus, like a chick'n,

When she's pick'n Tiny pebbles out o' gravel, or a-fluffin' An' a-puffin'

feathers in a sunny nest o' dust; An' I cussed foolish world for sweatin' an' a-swinkin'

An' a-thinkin' feller hes ter rustle an' be snappy Tew be happy.

'T was a nawful loafy mornin'-tell ye thet-An' I set ev'ry livin' critter feel 'is oats. My, them shoats!

Say, yew'd orter heerd 'em gruntin' an' a-crunchin' An' a-munchin'. nuthin' ever mattered in their creed 'Ceptin' feed.

pidjuns was a-o On the roof; Chanticleers,

Perky hens, an' turkey cocks, an', 'pon my word, Ev'ry bird That I ever seen or heard of all averagely

An' a-soakin' In ol' Feebus' dazzlin' rajunce-all a-eatin' An' a-tweetin'-Jim'ny Crickets, Holy Kittens! Dew ye wonder

Now, by thunder, was glad ter jes' be livin' on the earth? W'y, 't was worth All the sorrer, all the pain 't I ever had,

"T was, by gad! "BY the way," postscripts J. B. H., why not have the Colyum made up some day by contribs who 'made it' at first trial?" We're willing, but we have lost track of so many stars that appear to have receded beyond the attraction of this central sun. Where, we often wonder wistfully, are the contribs of yesteryear?

A MAIDEN, distressed because her legs are noticeably bowed," asks Doc Evans if anything can be done about it, and he replies, "No; if you get fat it will not show." Could aught be more consoling? B. l.'s are no more of a treat to Doc than to the London busman.

Yop. Sir: I understand that many of the Chicago trying to put something over on the peo-Italian reservists will take service as aviators, ple because he thinks they are ignorant. Seems to me that with their experience as White Wings they will qualify nicely-yes? AT the Broadway theater:

"The Man Who Could Not Sleep With Marc MacDermott. Perhaps Marc snores.

CORRESPONDENCE from the front (office?) to the Detroit Journal: "His cheerfulness won for concerned, the water does not go above him the complimentary remark, by the medical the sigmoid. It has the advantages and officer, that "it was a pleasure to take bullets disadvantages of an enema. out of such brave fellows." STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

[From the Wilkes Barre News.] Dr. and Mrs. Henry Neale of Upper Lehigh have sent out investigations announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Gertrude to George B. Markle 3d., of Hazleton. AN Indiana man has been pronounced insane as stipation is by change in habits of eating and exercise. the result, according to his wife, of reading Pastor Russell literature. There is need of a word, other

than literature, to describe that stuff, as well as campaign tracts, railway folders, and like printed

THE ADVENTURES OF URSUS. TPON the passing of the fast moving bus load of lafter U the curtains were thrown up again and we moved into the main road, new traveling with great speed and silence,

onsidering we were in a jitney car.

The driver's assistant had us remove our clothing, giving us checks for the same, also furnishing us dark blue trunks Strange to say, when we were dressed in these trunks w be annoyed with the heat, although the thermometbove the head of the Kansas editor registered more heat We climbed an extremely high hill, took a circ own grade. There came into sight ten or twelve dings constructed from a sort of pink stone and ed by little or no garden. Drawing nearer, we saw

This puzzles me," remarked the Kansas editor. "I hav been under the impression all my life that Hell is a place of punishment." "We are in no position to judge at this monent, and the place may contain many surprises," said I.
At this point the jitney bus slowed down and, when samed out to see the cause, we saw a man standing in front
of the entrance to a building which bore a large sign, "PRONUNCIATION." The man, dressed in a uniform which semed strangely familiar, wir-warred a red lanter ar came to a stop and he climbed in, treading heavily on

Hell or no hell!" exclaimed the Kansan, "dammit, man, watch your step." The strange passenger wrung the editor's hand. "You, oo, have been an L guard! Son, I'm dern glad to meet you." but the Kansan flung the man back with unusual heat.

You make me sick," cried he. FROM the programme of the Monroe, Wis., Concert band:

Schubert's Serenade Schubert RASPBERRY shortcake is boosted by E. V. N. and it has our approval. Nature extended heraelf

FROM A SPOON-RIVER SURVIVOR When last she kissed me Before I went to seek my fortune in the city, Our tears formed a river

when she created the red raspberry.

Coursing down young cheeks Innocent of all but the hardness of irretrievable fate! Now she is happily a good mother, Of another's children,

The business men of the country will have an And I am the successful railroad magnate Whose picture you may see in all the 10 ct. magazines-

> An example-and a warning-to the young. ATTOREY

A SOUTH side theater offers "May Blossom, commerce and boards of trade, representing in all and the candid ad writer says: "The photo-play

[From Trend of the Times.]

If we look at the ever-increasing Government debts, at the mighty political, social and economic constellations that are being created constantly, and need to be carefully watched. not to speak yet of the numerous other outgrowths of this cataclysmic collision, it is plain that the problems which Europe will have to solve in the near future are wellnigh herculean and grappled with never before in history.

"BUSBY Refuses Wage Increase to Car Work.

THE SECOND POST. [Received by the Detroit Lubricator Ce.]
Detroit Loobreacator Co. Did you got the letter
rode to yous I ut to get a paid for 3½ days and I see two checks and your din't send me a paid. I wish you end me back letter or paid. My address is, etc. THE British advanced 200 yards yesterday. Some drive, when you consider how soft the

"I AM for the W. G. N. strong," writes G. V. B. meaning the World's Greatest Navy." THE attack on the steamer Nebraskan ought to get a rise out of Mr. Bryan.

THAT is, if anything can.



How to Keep Well. ...

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Regi for such service cannot be answered.

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A. R. writes: "1. What is an internal bath? 2. Should the internal bath be used

as a regular routine?" REPLY.

1. Internal bath is a term which the they mean the forcible injection into the lower bowel of a considerable quantity

In explanation: After the food has been broken up and digested by the saliva and gastrio juice it enters the small intestine. During its travel through this thirty feet of tube digestion is completed. What-ever is soluble goes into solution and absorption progresses.

About five hours is required for the

passage of food from the mouth through the stomach and small intestine. The contents of the small intentine are noured into the large intestine. This tube is about eight feet long. The progress of food through this tube requires about

testine. That was completed in the small. Absorption, however, is active. Bacterial action is at its maximum in this part of the intestine.

The last twelve inches of the large intestine is called the rectum. The seven feet above that is called the colon. The tube is the same, has the same general structure, the same muscles, the same nerves, and the same arteries. It haptestine makes a double loop, which, bemoid. All of the intestine below the sig-

The intestine is lined by a self-cleansing membrane called the mucous membrane Whoever talks about using injections to wash that membrane clean shows that he is an ignoramus or else that he is An internal bath consists in the injection into the intestine of water unde considerable force. In other words, it is a violently applied enema. Now you have it and that is all there is to it. The enema causes the rectum to empty itself. By its pounding force it may cause the tents. So far as the washing effect is

It is not good judgment for a man to be stimulating his lower bowe every day with any form of enema which cannot be stimulated by anything. The proper method of overcon

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

TOO MUCH SALT. THE INTERNAL BATH. D. E. F. writes: "I note you state that eating too much salt is harmful. I have long suspected it. Living as I have for

years at restaurants, where the food is served in a most unappetizing manner, manufacturers of a certain type of have been forced to use sait excessively syringe are seeking to introduce. By it in the effort to make the food palatable. Will you please state in what manne such excess of salt is harmful? That is, what is the inevitable consequence Would you also please indicate in what manner I could help to make the food palatable without at the same time en-dangering my health as I have been doing with salt?"

Most of the excess of sait is thrown off by the kidneys. Some is eliminated by the skin and some by the bowels. Wedekind thinks that

food, especially potatoes, we will crave less salt.
There are no standards of tasts. What is too salty for one man may be too flat for the naxt. If you are eating too much salt, stop it and restrain your tasts. There is no other way. To substitute one condiment for another is liable to land you out of the frying pan, but ANGINA PECTORIS. Mrs. G. A. H. writes: "Will you tell me what is angina pectoris? What are

the symptoms, and is it curable?"

REPLY. Angina pectoris is a severe pain in the chest, starting from the heart and traveling toward the shoulder and down the arm, though in most uses down the left arm only. In addition t the pain there is a feeling of oppression and a strange apprehension of grave danger; a symp-tom is breast pang. The symptom comes on, lasts for a few minutes or a few hours, and passes away. Behind it lies some disease in the heart, usually in the vessels which sur

PROMINENT VEINS. Mrs. K. C. D. writes: "Can you tell me

what is the cause of numerous blue vein on the fore part of the legs above the knee? They do not stand out, but seen to be beneath the skin. Would they be caused from overwork during menetrus tion, and should I see a physician about

. You do not need to see a physician. The vein will not get large enough to touble you in any
way. This condition is found in drinkers and
People.]—Kindly inform me when Westto cure them enlarged skin veins may be looked board we shall be glad to start the necessary

Guards, figures among the latest list of

The next heir to the Marquisate of

Alwyne Compton, who was so frequent a

visitor to the United States and Canada.

late Robert C. de Grey Vyner of racing

celebrity, and a particularly fine exam-

ple of the old-fashioned English county

magnate and untitled blue blooded aris-

Lord Northampton himself has been

badly wounded while serving in France as

a captain of the Royal Horse Guards.

signalized by his appearance as defendant

in a breach of promise case brought by

the Galety theater in London. He, how-

ever, compromised the case for a large

sum of money, so that it never came up

He owes much of his great wealth to

second Lord Ashburton, who in his day

so-called Ashburton treaty between

It is through her that Lord Northamp

well and Islington districts of London.

which is increasing in value all the time.

Lord Northampton also owns Canon-

ion by Washington Irving. It formed

part of a mansion built in the twelfth cen

It was rented for a time to Sir Nicho

las Bacon and then passed into the pos-

session of Sir John Spencer, lord mayor

well, his gentleman in waiting.

of London.

bury tower, one of the most interesting what you will of parties; say what you

Great Britain and the United States.

for trial.

His accession to the family honors was

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ANY of the admirers of Queen tesy her title of Lady Playfair and makes Elizabeth of Beigium have won- her home in London, in South Audley dered how she could feel toward street. the members of the reigning fam- Another British peer who has lost the ily of Bavaria, to which she be- next heir to his honors during the war is longs by birth, and to the people of that the unmarried Marquis of Northampton, kingdom among whom she was reared whose only brother, Lord Spencer Douglas Compton, an officer of the Royal Horse

and lived until her marriage. It seems that the other day Pierre Loti, the French academician and naval those killed while fighting the German officer, during an audience which she had in France. accorded to him, and in the course of a discussion of the ruin and devastation to Northampton, and to the other peerages which Belgium had been subjected by the and extensive estates belonging thereto German army, alluded to the story that is young Edward R. F. Compton, a subthe Bavarian soldiers in Belgium had proaltern of the Second Dragoons, now servtested against the indignities which the ing in France, and son of the late Lord Prussians heaped upon a princess of their

reigning house. But the queen, who is not only a heroing but also a little woman of the most determined character, at once stopped Loti with an exclamation to the effect that everything was at an end herself, her Bavarian relatives, and the Bavarian people, declaring that a "curtain of steel" had descended for all time between them and her, shutting them off not only from every intercourse with her but even from her very sight, for all time, emphasizing this remark with a gesture that added to the finality of her decision.

This means that she has severed her relations permanently from her mother, Duchess Charles Louis of Bavaria, widow of the famous oculist; from her brother, Duke Louis William of Bavaria; from her sister, Duchess Sophie, Countess of Torring, and from her widowed brother-in law, Crown Prince Rupert of Bavaria, who has distinguished himself above all other German commanders in the field by the ferocity expressed in his proclamations, and by the harshness of the measares which he ordered against the civilian population of the invaded provinces of

elgium and of France. Queen Elizabeth is so entirely wrapped up in her husband and her children, and so levoted to the people of the land of her adoption, who return her affection to the tmost, that it is only natural that she should share their horror at the treatment to which Belgium has been subjected and their intense bitterness against ne invaders.

The late Lord Playfair was so well nown on this side of the Atlantic and so requent a visitor to the United States. where he found his second wife, in the erson of Edith, daughter of Samuel H. Russell of Boston, Mass., that there are many who will regret to hear of the death Lyon Playfair of the Royal Artillery, who was killed the other day at Ypres while acting as observing officer for his batters n a trench close to the German lines.

Sir John's only daughter and heiress He bad been serving at the front ever since the commencement of the war, was inmarried, and was the sole son and he of the present Lord Playfair, a general as a baker's apprentice, carried off his ne other son, the Playfair peerage will ome extinct on his demise. The first Lord Playfair was a famous shoulders, and married her before her

ntist and was raised to the house of lords for his services as postmaster gen Sir John began by disinheriting his daughter, but was induced by Queen eral and as minister of education. He Elizabeth to become reconciled to her of Edward VII. in the latter's youth and was a gentleman in waiting of the prince onsort until the time of his death It was that which commended him in so very marked a degree to the favor and good will of Queen Victoria, and indeed

and, when he died, left her his immense fortune, which was estimated at \$5,000,-000, a colossal sum in those days. of his son-in-law, for he indulged in suchinsane extravagance that his wife obto that of all the royal family. His Amertained his incarceration for a few mo in the tower of London until he had reican widow is married again-namely: to Robert F. Crooks-but retains by cour-

covered his mental halance

ON WITH THE NEW HATE.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writes.

DIVERSEY BOULEVARD PAVING MAY PAVE HARDING AVENUE COMPLETED TODAY. Chicago. May 24.-[To the Friend of the People. !- Is there any possibility of repairing the pavement this year on Diversey boulevard, from the bridge to the Northwestern railroad? This stretch of payement is in horrible condition and has

been so for the last two years.

M. B. MCCARTHY. 4834 Washington boulevard. The pavement referred to is now being permanently improved and will be completed to Thursday, May 27, 1915.

GEORGE D. CROWLEY.

Secretary Lincoln Park Com MUST PETITION FOR

also in people who lead soft, easy lives. When
the time comes that physicians' services are
used to keep people well and efficient instead of

As soon as the property owners petition this As soon as the property owners petition this proceedings. So far the property owners have not indicated to this board that they desire to have the street paved.

IMPROVEMENT.

street paved. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. LOT HAS BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Permit me to call your attention to the unsightly condition of the vacant lot between 212 and 218 North Larami

avenue, due entirely to the depositing of rubbish by neighboring people. Your help in this matter will be appreciated. The lot in question has been cleaned and

THIS YEAR. Chicago, May 21 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-Please advise me when we may

expect the work to be started on paving

North Harding avenue between Futlerton and Belden avenues. K. H. GEIST, 2319 North Harding avenue The ordinance for the paving of Harding avenue, between Fullerton and Beider avenues, has been passed. We will advance recedings as rapidly as possible and the street

will probably be paved this year.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. PAVING AINSLIE STREET. Chicago, May 22 .- [To the Friend of the

Ainslie street will be paved. CHARLES FRIEBE, 5038 Ainslie street It is unlikely that the system of streets is-cluding Ainsile street, between Norwood Park and aL Vergne avenues, will be paved this year, but proceedings therefor will be advanced as rapidly as possible. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

WILL NOT PAVE SEVENTY-SEC-OND STREET. Chicago, May 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when Seventy-second street between Ada street

and Ashland avenue will be paved. J. M. CARROLL We have started a proceeding for pavings system of streets, in which is included Sevent-second street, from Ada street to Ashiand ate-nue, but the engineer has not yet prepared in not be paved until next year. It is proposed to pave the street with asphalt.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary

CONTRACTORS AND THE

WALTER G. LEININGER

Chicago, May 24 .- [Editor of The Tribune. J-Why don't you come out on the vital issue of the strike? The carpenters, Lady Alwyne Compton, who still sur- it is true, want 5 cents more an hour vives, has recently come into a large for- But that is not vital. The vital point is tune through the death of her father, the that the big contractors want to control the labor market and the building business and shut out small bosses. No carpenter can work even on his own house or the house of a neighbor unless he is a union man. It is not the labor union makes this law. It is the big contractor. The small boss cannot hire a union man to work on a job unless he (the small boss) stands around with his hands in his pocket and does not lift a hammer. The big contractor makes this system. builds it up, and protects it and uses the

union laborer to burn out and beat up the Violet Moss, a musical comedy actress of amall boss. You know this and yet you write as though the carpenters were to blame. The public is in ignorance of where the blame properly belongs. THE REV. JOHN M. LINN.

his mother, the late marchioness having been the only daughter and heiress of the 2534 Burling street. CONTINUOUS FLAG DISPLAY. was one of the principal partners of the Chicago, May 24 - [Editor of The Tribhouse of Baring and the negotiator of the une.]-I am hoping you will indorse and ago in your columns that every American isplay in home and office continually ton owns much real estate in the Clerken- the flag of our country. I am reminded of the beautiful tribute R. G. Ingersoll left when he said: "Say what you will against it, ours is the best government ever founded by the human race. Say

relics of suburban London, which was will of dishonesty, the hollest flag that written about in a very entertaining fash- ever kissed the air is ours." E. L. H.

tury. In the thirteenth, fourteenth, and LABOR FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. fifteenth centuries it was used for relififteenth centuries it was used for reli-gious purposes as a priory and shared une.]—The real unemployment measures the fate of most of the establishments of | before the legislature are the road and that kind in the reign of Henry VIII., the waterway bills. They not only make who presented it to Thomas, Lord Crom- new and useful work but they reach the class of laborers and business men who need help the most. Useful public improvements are due the public and there should be more of them. The same density of population and other labor saving conditions that have caused the wide-Sir John's only daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, fell in love with Will Compton. He was so notorious a scapegrace that the lord mayor objected to his suit and by the public and should be converted forbade him the house. In nowise dis-couraged, Will Compton disguised himself tion, the unemployed, and public im-

provements.

The local and general governments should plan public work ahead, then whenever business depression and unemployment become serious bonds should be laued if necessary and enough public improvements made to at least prevent destitution until business recovers. As a purely business proposition III-

seats and the waterway now before the legislature. It also needs a deep canal between La Salle and Rock Island, and one from Lake Brie to Michigan City or

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CAUSE OF VOCATIONAL Chicago, May 25 .- | Editor of The Trib une.]-The situation that has been creat by a conflict of interests at Springfield seems effectively to have throttled voca tional school legislation. This situ

the process of present day legislati really amounts to and it incidentally presents a grand opportunity for our newly elected mayor to do something. If he has the firmness and discretion to jam the proposition through his city couscil he will certainly find in this voc school matter the opportunity to m history for himself Now that the lature has found itself hemmed in by the teachers' organization, the manufactor ers' association, and other lobbying or ganizations and cliques and has miniously suffered six different bills todle without effecting compromises or in any manner encouraging the proposit

demonstrates in a very unlovely way what

"Big Bill's " chance to really be "Bi The report of the department of pu welfare which has just been issued state that only 7 per cent of the children wh enter school ever graduate. A trade paper in a recent issue drew the conclu that the present school system is traini over 80 per cent of the pupils for abou per cent of the opportunities. This out to make it clear that while it is no doub good idea to educate our boys to become big league ball stars and champion sw mers it is an equally good idea to educa them to make a living. Teaching our s how to manhandle a monkey wren ought to be equally as important as raising him to be a soldier or a heavyweigh

MARIE E. KING, 10517 Wabash avenus DONAGHEY'S GOLF ARTICLES Chicago, May 24.—[Editor of The] une.]—I read with great interest an

scribing the Flossmoor Country club course. It was well written and very teresting to the members and I am sufe will be to other golfers, as the Flow moor course has had a great changes made upon it in the last year. In addition to that I will say that I have read several of Mr. Donaghey's artic relative to other courses, including dian Hill, and they have all teresting and very intelligent. I am s the golfing public of Chicago appl these articles and the enterprise of TRIBUNE in having a special w over the different courses around bere

ALL TO WEAR PLAGS.

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Every Hamlet

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Bills Report

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ticle by Mr. Frederick Donaghey

Rock Falls, Ill., May 24.-[Edi Tribune.]—The American Flag assition calls extention to the fact that J 14 is the one hundred and thirty anniversary of the adoption of the of the United States of America to suggest a custom that would size America's patriotism; that is all Americans wear a small flar o to show honor to their o

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AVE HARDING AVENUE THIS YEAR.

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OND STREET.

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2,000 Commissions Possible. uch a commission, or such a bevy of 000 or more separate commissions ould the various Illinois municipalities rail themselves of the privilege, would

PEOPLE. OY DIES UNDER STREET CAR

ssengers and Crew Struggle Vain to Lift Trolley from Child's Body.

The passengers and crew of a Morga eet car struggled desperately yester y in ineffectual attempts to lift the from of the car off 5 year old Frank Wroewski, who had been caught under the ucks. The child, whose parents live 1949 West Thirty-fifth place, had darted ross the street directly in the path of car. The motorman saw the boy too le to stop. The boy was dead when two mecking crews and the police arrived.

Social Set Leader Dies at Summer Home

NUSE FIELD DAY

ON HOME RULE:

langes Give Local Control to

Frery Hamlet, Periling the

Hillies Commission.

BI A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

eld, Ill., May 26.-[Special.]-

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Bills Reported to Senate.

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Likely to Pass House.

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ards in Chicago; elevators, includ-

ind all interurban lines, such as the

, city or village, in Illinois.



MRS STUYVESANT FISH

Garrison, N. V. May 26 -Mrs Stuy resant Fish, leader of New York's social et, is dead at Glen Cliff, her summer home here. She died last night of cerebral hemorrhage, after an illness which had lasted only a few hours.

delighted to feel that they are not doing Shortly after luncheon Tuesday she be came ill and Dr. Richard Giles was summoned. At the time she was stricken she was planning to give a garden party and luncheon. She failed to rally and died in the evening.

mendments are claiming loudly that Her husband was with her when she died, but her three children, Stuyvesant, tate. Barring the elimination of the in-Sydney, and Mrs. Albert Z. Gray, did not reach the house until a short time after ago members are confronted with the she had died.

WETS PASS BILL BARRING PRE-ELECTION PLEDGES.

Poll of Candidates by Civic Organizations Threatened by Measure Drys Failed to Defeat.

Springfield, Ill., May 26 .- [Special.]hout prejudice to second reading and my are at the amendment stage. The este policy will be to await final house third reading on the bill as it emerged | didates in advance of primaries and elecon its trimming today. As it reads

The Gregory bill applies only to legislative candidates, and forbids them to make any written pledge before election mission, and day. It met the organized opposition of which were sought to be conferred upon the house drys, led by Representative

wet voted for the bill. The senate passed the Broderick bill with an emergency clause with the exact number of votes required, which appro priates \$26,270 for payment of twenty-one

members of the present legislature. The woman's nine hour bill, intro morning in the house. Its chief supporters believe that it has a good chance to

senate bills on third reading. Among those passed were: Olson's, requiring proper dairy products.

Keller's pure food bill. Glackin's, authorizing county boards to stablish branch tuberculosis sanitari-

Among the house bills passed by house were the following: Thon's, requiring report to state board of health of all babies born with sore

SENATE RUSHES

TO FINAL VOTE House Subcommittee, Seen as New State Law.

Measure in Position for Passage Today.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] a test vote of 30 to 8 the senate this after- Tuesday in April. Delegates to national noon sent the Dunne Illinois waterway bill to third reading without amendment and identically as it was passed by the house vesterday.

On motion of Senator Swanson the bill was made a special order for considera- full con to be no doubt that it will be passed. The ranid fire advancement of the bill

brought strong protest from the minority. Steam roller" tactics were suggested shown above, to postpone consideration so that Congressman Martin B. Madden might speak on the merits of the proposi-

know whether Mr. Madden cared to supthe senators was all for proceeding as rapidly as possible, although no senate bill has been reported from committee ate as to the merits of the bill.

Enough Votes Pledged. Enough votes-as many Republican as Democratic-are pledged to pass the bill when it is called up tomorrow, and the chances are it will be signed by Gov. Dunne as the most significant development thus far of the present session of the legislature and of his administration.

After the defeat of the postponement oposition no effort was made to insert any amendments by senators, and if it is smaller counties which are not under passed tomorrow the bill goes directly to township organization. the governor for final action without pro eeding through a conference committee where watervay bills of other session have gone to :neir graves.

ARTILLERY BILL TO PASS. sentatives on the Ryan bill providing fo cates the bill will pass the house. The present law provides for only three bat teries. Gov. Dunne and Maj. Gen. Dick No preelection pledges" is the gist of son are said to be in favor of the increase at the Anti-Saloon league, the Legislative The organization has enrolled over 200 Chicago, and other organizations which rotunda of the Insurance Exchange buildhave attempted to test out legislative can- ing. A number of Chicagoans have prom- of investigating that concern. the expenses of the organization for two

SABATH ATTACKS SWEITZER FOR CHANGING TICKETS.

Democrats May Demand Mandamus Action to Defeat County Clerk's Move.

Mandamus proceedings to compel Countion commissioners to print the names of duced by Representative Medill McCormick, will be upon its passage tomorrow ballot in the order they were certified by the county convention will be considered central managing committee. The committee also will decide definitely whether Judge Adelor J. Petit is to be placed on

The vacancy has been offered to the Poles, but that wing of the party has been unable to select the candidate thus tions asking the sanitary district board to An effort will be made today to dispose of the question, with the probability that the place will be left vacant

Congressman Sabath, chairman of th central committee, said that County Clerk Sweitzer undoubtedly had violated the judges first on the official ballot.

MEASURE JOINS FOUR PRIMARIES

Composite Bill, Approved by

Test Roll Call Places Dunne ALL IN SEPTEMBER. Former Congressman Thomson

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., May 26.—[Special.]-State, congressional, legislative, and county primary nominations will be made in September. The presidential preference primary will be held on the first Tues day in April, coincident with the town ship elections downstate and with the municipal elections in Chicago and other Springfield, Ill., May 26 .- [Special.] -On cities which elect aldermen on the first conventions will be elected directly by congressional districts.

was reached today in the house subs nittee on elections and the prospect is said to be good that this will be the view of the tion tomorrow morning immediately after that the composite bill now in preparation will be passed. nittee, with an excellent chance

State and Local Call Primary. All of the major political interests, rep-esenting all parties and factions, indicatwhen the senate refused, by the vote ed a desire for a call primary for state and

Consolidation of the preside ence primary with the township election Senator Samuel A. Ettelson, from Con- came from Chicago, where fear was exgressman Madden's district, made the re- pressed that it would come along coinciuest for postponement. He said he didn't dent in 1916 with the "wet " and "dry fight there if that goes to a vote, and the ort or oppose the bill. The sentiment of liquor issue would become unnecessarily In 1912 the state primaries were in April and the presidential vote was taken simand no discussion has been had in the sen- ultaneously with the vote for governor and other state officers. Two years ago the state primaries went over until Sep-

> Expense Item Overcome. The item of expense for a state-wide primary for a presidential expression only entered immediately into the negotiations in the pending bill and compromise was reached by placing it on the day that the polls will be opened in every voting district in the state, barring only the sixteen

HEARING ON GAS INQUIRY FIXED BY UTILITIES BODY.

Commission Offers to Take Up the Northern Illinois Service Company Case.

Springfield, Ill., May 26 .- [Special.]-Judge Creighton today sustained the demurrer of the Illinois utilities commissi he Gregory bill, which passed the house Two of the batteries, if the bill is passed to the petition of Myer J. Stein of Oak still awaiting senate action, is directed Illinois Officers' School of Field Artillery. for a writ of mandamus to compel the util-Voters' league, the Civic federation of young men and has been drilling in the complaint against the Public Service

> Judge Creighton announced that if Stein was denied a hearing by the commission he would compel it to give a hear ing, and if the result of the hearing was erty to appeal to the court for further relief by way of an appeal to him. The comnission has informed Stein that he could have a hearing on Saturday of either this week or next week.

Stein charges that the public service company is doing an illegal business in selling merchandise while its charter only permits the supply of gas and electricity.

BUBBLY CREEK GHOST AGAIN Southwest Side Affiliated Improvement Clubs Resolve That Stream Should Be Filled In.

s abroad again. After three funerals held over this historic stream in one week the Southwest Side Affiliated Improve fill it in.

G. O. P. LUNCHEON **UNITES FACTIONS** ON JUDGE TICKET

Sure of Victory for

reabouts in 1912 was erased from the political slate yesterday in so far as the responsible spokesmen of the factions could do the erasing at the Hamilton olul get-together luncheon.

rests of the Republican judicial candidates, the party leaders viewed the roun up as a significant first step in the ger eral plan of bringing the Republican and Progressives together for a united

Thomson Glad of Fusion. gressive congressman and one of the leaders of first rank in the 1912 schism was received with great acclaim as he arose before the banqueters and expressed his deep pleasure at the blotting out of the old factional line.

"I am sure all the Progress in Cook county are going to give the whole ticket their loyal support," he said,
"and I am also confident that the Progressive candidates on the ticket will re ceive the loyal support of the Republica

the get-together keynote there were sit-ting before him Harold L. Ickes, the Cool county leader of the Progressives; City Treasurer Charles H. Sergel and City Clerk John Siman, two of the foremost Bull Moose stampeders in 1912, and the following Progressive district leaders: Charles S. Peterson, Willis E. Thorne. Charles Binger, A. M. Anderson, and Pau

Deneen at Table.

There were also at the tables Charles S. Deneen, Joseph Haas, Francis P. Brady, and Edward B. Litsinger of the Repub-lican organization, and the following rep-resentatives of the city hall administra-tion: A. W. Miller of the board of local improvements, Harry F. Atwood, attention for the board, and James J. McCom

of the city inspection bureau.

A part of the boosting was devoted exclusively to the judicial candidates who have not sat on the bench. Judge Me ritt W. Pinckney, speaking for these can equally with the sitting judges.



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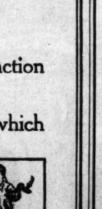
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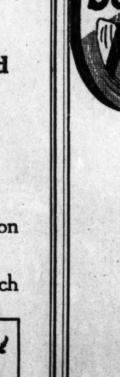
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verman].
Haatings-st., 120 w of Loomis, n f. 24x
124, rev. stamp \$1, incumb, \$3,300, May
24 [Max Corman et al. to Isador
Benson et al.,
Haatings-st., 25 w of Hoyne-av., s f.
25x124, rev. stamp \$1, incumb, \$1,500,
April 25 [M. Tomaszewski to Anton
Slebutis].

Michael Gawlik]

THORNTON.

Harvey, lots 46 47. and 48. block 106. rev. stamp 50c, May 21 [L. A. Southwick to John Ernst! L. A. Southwick to John St. Southwister L. A. Southwick to John Janoba 11. 17-86-14, rev. stamp 50c, May 1 [William A Harris to John Junoba 2] Is. Jock 3, 8-36-15, rev. William Warshausen L. Swanson to William Warshausen L. Swanson to William Warshausen L. Swanson to Hammond. Swanson 10. William Warshausen L. William Warshausen L. William Warshausen L. Swanson to William Warshausen L. Swanson to William Warshausen L. Swanson to William Warshausen L. Swanson 50c, May 17 [Casper Staub to Frank O. Swanson 1]. W. Hammond. Freitag's Oak Grove add. lot 40. rev. stamp 50c, May 24 [F. G. Heiland to Mathia Langbehr].

TACOMA BLDG. BOUGHTBY U. OFC.

Midway College Pays \$1,040,000 for First Skyscraper in World.

corner of Madison and La Salle streets,

used for stores and the upper floors for continuously by the same tenants since

\$128.71 a Square Foot.

tion, the sale was at the rate of \$128.71 the Madison street frontage and \$13,000 board of review valued the property at

fifteen years at 4 per cent interest. It years, with prepayment privileges, at 4% \$1,350,000 was offered and refused for The sale was negotiated by Albert L in the transaction by Wallace Heckman

This property, together with the prop ren street and Wabash avenue and at the outheast corner of Harrison and Dear orn streets, was until recently owned in undivided half interests by James R Walker and the Wirt Walker estate. A division of these interests was recently over the Tacoma building in settlement

Purchase Called Good One. ceedingly good one for the university, which, it will be recalled, owns the opposite corner at the northwest corner of

of the site of the Hotel La Saile, under tion of \$142 a square foot on a 4 per cent As indicated before, the building has a

by Holabird & Roche, and the announceent of the plans of the owner aroused a great deal of interest, and the laying of the corner stone was an important event in the history of the city. In the present transaction Noble B. Judah of Judah, Willard, Wolf & Reichman and Charles L. Allen of Herrick.

Allen & Martin attended to the legal details. A. G. Hines, who has been the agent of the building since its erection. will continue in charge, under the direc-

An interesting transaction in the Law-rence avenue district, involving an important improvement, was the sale by Willam A. Graber and Salinger & Hubbard to Ben E. Dyer of the property at the southeast corner of Lawrence and Lawndale avenues, 133x125 feet, for an india eated consideration of \$17,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000. It is stated store, office, and flat building to cost 840,000. It is stated the transaction nets the sellers a profit of \$7,000 after twentyhree months' ownership. The present

transaction was negotiated by Frederick J. Phillips of Oliver & Co.

An interesting residence sale in Ken more avenue covers the property at 5947-49, which was sold by Paul Steinbrecher Oberne Campbell for a reported con-sideration of \$18,000. The property is 100 feet north of Thorndale avenue, the lot being 50x150 feet and the dwelling being an attractive three story struc-

Flat Building Sold.

Record was made of the acquirement by Volney D. Woodruff from Seatle S. avenue 146 feet south of Thirty-seventh street, lot 50x124 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$23,000, and from Nettie Hefter of the property ad-oining on the north, lot 50x124 feet, with sideration of \$24,000, subject to an in

cumbrance of \$14,000.

The property at 4817 Magnolia avenue lot 25x125 feet, west front, with residence improvements, has been sold by Jane for \$1,040,000, the deal being closed yes- Greenfield to Martha Weiss for an indi-terday. The purchase was made as an cated consideration of \$17,500, subject to

Nickolaus Hildebrandt has purchased more avenue 643 feet south of Montros avenue, lot 30x125 feet, with improve ments, for an indicated consideration of \$17,000, subject to an incumbrance of

A tract of thirty-four lots at the south west corner of Addison street and Central Park avenue has been sold by Ethel

an indicated consideration of \$13,000. outhwest corner of Michigan avenue and ground, east front, has been sold by Annie M. Cox to John A. Shank for an indicated consideration of \$35,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000.

Record was made of the conveyance by John A. Spoor et al. to Lucy L. Swift of plot containing 95-100ths of an acre on Butler street 200 feet south of Thirtyninth street, west front, for a stated consideration of \$20,691.

California Avenue Sale. A tract of a little over nine acres at the

rtheast corner of West Fifty-fifth onveyed by Caroline O. Jones to Karel anovsky for an indicated consideration of \$13,000; also same to same 4% acres at orthwest corner of Fifty-fifth street and Washtenaw avenue for an indicated consideration of \$6,500.

The eight story and basement building at 520-26 South Canal street has been leased by Jennie McCorkle and others to Janeway & Carpinger for a term of four years from May 1, 1916, at a term rent \$55,000 for the storage of wall paper.

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK.

LAKE VIEW.

Alley L at 141 n of Addison-st., 63 w of Wilton-av., 7x41, rev. stamp 50c, May 12 [F. L. Mitchell to N. W. El. R. R. Co.] [N. H. Wilson to John A. Lundstrum]
Irving-av., N. 150 n of Berteau, ef, 30x 124, rev. stamp \$8, incumb. \$8,500, May 20 [Emilie Stuker to Sadie P. Berman]
Irving-av., N. 150 n of Berteau, ef, 30x124, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$8,500, May 21 [Sadie P. Berman to Stephen Stuker]
Kennore-av., 643 s of Montrose, ef, 50x 125, rev. stamp \$8, incumb. \$8,000, Apris 12 [J. J. Kennedy to Nickolaus Hidebrandt]

April 12 J. J. Kennedy to Nickolaus Hidebrandt Leavitt-st. 35 n of San Jose-av., e f. 30x125, May 24 [H. L. Fredholm to David J. Bentail] Leavitt-st., 35 n of San Jose-av., e f. 30x125, May 25 [D. J. Bentail quit-claims to Hilma Fredholm! Magnolia-av., 4817, w f. 25x125, 163 n of Lawrence, rev. stamp \$10, incumb. 37,500, Feb. 25 [Jane Greenfield, to Martha Weiss] Marshfield-av., N., 25 n of Aitgeld, e f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$1,50, May 10 [J. T. Fales to Anton Seibutts]

Addison-st., s w cor N. Central Park-av., n f, 100x125, and o. p. in all 34 lots same sub., rev. stamp \$13, May 51 [Ethel S. E. Lewis to Oliver L. Wat-son].

Mathias Riewer

atches-av. 120 s of Wellington-st.
e f. 130x125, and o. p., rev. stamp fi
April 27 (c. T. and T. Co., trustee
to Thos. A. Schlick!

digeway-av., n w cor Ainalie-st. e:
B0x124, rev stamp 82, April 15 [R. H
Weich et al. to Michael C. Kavanaugi MALIS. Dec. 7 (C. S. Noeros to Skard N. Gustafoon)
Sprinafield-av. 61 n of Palmer-st. w f. 30x125. rev. stamp 51. May 24 Anna P. Duval to Maria J. Buskens;
Wolfram-st. n e cor Sayre-av. st. 198x 124. rev. stamp 50c. April 6 [C. T. and F. Co. trustee, to John Joreenseni. Wilson-av. n e cor Sacramento. s f. 50x120. rev. stamp 25.00. May 15 [Russell Tyson to Win. Rochell et al. 1. m. 61 Tyson to Win. Rochell et al. 1. p. 10x144. rev. stamp 51.50. May 12 [L. T. Clark to Thecla Hildebrecht]... NORTH TOWN. SOUTH TOWN. cash.
Lime-st., 119 n of 33d, w f, 25x156, rev.
stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,000, May 4 (An.
tonas Younius to Mike Prominskas)
Lyman-sc., 59 w of Keeley, set, 25x100
rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$1,100, May 20
(Louis Schank enitciaims to Geo. L.
Marxi. Mark]
Pruirie-av., 146 s of 37th-st., e f. 30x124,
rev. stamp \$10, incumb. \$13,000, May
20 [Searle S. Barnett to Volney D.
Woodruff,
Prairie-av., 96 s of 37th-st., e f. 50x124,
rev. stamp \$10 incumb. \$14,000, May
20 [Nettie Hefter to Volney D. Woodruff].

rev. stamp 31, May 2e Franc Christiano.

und. ½ int. to Joseph Christiano.

Michigan-av., 76 n of Jackson-blvd., ef,
54x171. leaschold estate and bldg.,
May 25 [Leon and Million L. Hartman
to Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co.] HYDE PARK.

field]
fich-st. E. se cor. Cranden-av., s w cor.
Oglesby-av., n f, 378 94-160x127 83-160,
rev. stamp \$24. May 21 [C. T. & T.
Co. to Anton E. Sward]
Sth-st. E., n e cor. Ridgeland-av., s f.
133x298, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,000,
May 25 [Elizabeth Roseen to Win. Condon] don]
[ates-av., 223 s of 72d-st., w f. 25x125, rev. stamp 50c, facumb, \$4,180, May 24 [Elizabeth Harrington to Fred J. Kerriss] 28 (Elizabeth Harrington to Fred J. Kerriss)
Yates-av. 288 n of E. 75th-st., e f. 33x
125, rev. stamp 11. May 20 lM. S. Monroe to John Lynchl
Cornell-av., 206 n of 56th-st., w f. 25x
150, and o. pply... April 22 [E. H. Hunt to Amy H. Childs
Greenwood-av., B8 s of 65th-st., w f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, May 25 [Catherine A. Herbert et al. to Jacob J. Midland]

Catherine A. Herbert et al. to Jacob J. Midland]

Michigan-av. s w cor E. 50th-st., e f. 49x100, rev. stamp \$15. incumb, \$20-000, May 19 [Annie M. Cox to John A. Shank!

70th-st., 171 e of Prairie-av., s f. 30x 128, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 26 [Malcoim McInnis to Josephine Schaeflein]...

75th-st., E., 94 e of Crandon-av., s f. 36x125, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$600. May \$1, A. F. Schroeder to Morris it.

Walbash-av., s e cor 49th-st., w f. 50x 160. rev. stamp \$2, May \$2 [Samuel Brown et al. to Reuten J. Cohen].

Wabash-av., 557 n of 55d-st., w f. 25x 161. rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1,800, April 26 [Ben]. H. Goldstein to Sam. T. Smith]

ickes]
Paulina-st. 248 s of W. 72d w f. 25z
125, rev. stamp \$1. May 8 Joseph
Greenock to Fekel J. Lindblade]
Rockwell-st. S. 141 n of N. 51st. ef.
20x125, rev. stamp 50c2 May 10 fC. T.
& T. Co. to John Kundrati.
Sacramento-av. 144 n of 47th-st. e f.
24x124, rev. stamp 50c2 May 4 John
Szuklewicz to Stanislaus Anuczauskes] al. | Wood-st. S. 6655, w f. 25x123 rev. stamp \$2.50. May 24 (F. W. Ven Deylen to Della L. Follette) | Western-av. s e cor 72d-st., w f. 49x 126. June 2, 1912 (Chauncey Dewey to James Brosman) CALUMET.

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Carpenter-st., n e cor W. 102d, w f. 58x12216 and o. ppty., rev. stamp 50c.

May 24 [Wm. Doan to Frances E. Mole] 68x12246 and o. ppty. rev. stamp 5cc.
May 24 [Wm. Doan to Frances E. Mole]
Leavitt.st., 176 s of 1024. w f. 75x176, rev. stamp \$1.50. Oct. 7 [Wm. H. Brown et al. to Ernest H. Mould].
104th-st., 238 w of State, s f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$1. incumb 3000, May 11 [F. W. De Leimo to Gerrit Pon].
Same ppty, May 11 [H. Molenaarsgraf quitclaims to Gerrit Pon et al.].
106th-st., 266 e of Stewart-av., n f. 50x 125, rev. stamp 50c. May 11 [Hugh Killacly to Egbert Heerenia].
1106th-pl., 360 w of Princeton-av., n f., 50x121, May 18 [E. W. Boughan quitclaims to Louis Boerania et al.]...

WEST TOWN.
Austin-av., 150 w of Hoyne, s f., 26x 25, rev. stamp 51, incumb \$1.000, May 13 [Figank Panek to Piotr J. Sobleskii, Armitago-av. 81 w of Hermitage, s f. 26x125, rev. stamp \$4, incumb \$4.001, May 22 [Jozef Pruchniak to Alex. Madura].

Campbell-av., 285 n of Lake-st., e f., 24k 121, rev. stamp \$4, incumb \$2.250, May 22 [Jozef Pruchniak to Alex. Madura].

Campbell-av., 285 n of Lake-st., e f., 24k 121, rev. stamp \$4, incumb \$2.250, May 22 [Clayton Cunningham to Irake, Green].

Oblemitz-st., 166 w of Leavitt. s f. 72x 160, rev. stamp \$2, May 24 [F. O. Neville to Elizabeth Lenkart].

Dr. S. 19 34 [Magnus Olson to Magnus Birest., 264 e of Paulina, s f., 23x124, incumb, \$1,700, May 22 [Michal Incumb, \$1,700,

NORWOOD PARK.

Bartiett sub. part jot 46, 17-40-15, rev. stamp \$1. May 20 [A. G. Kuhnke to. Wm. A. Kuhnke jot 46, 17-40-15, rev. stamp \$0. Mm. A. Kuhnke to. stamp \$0. Kuhnke to. After C. Kuhnke to. After C. Kuhnke jot 46, 17-40-15, rev. stamp \$0. Kuhnke to.

Same ppty. rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$2,500, May 17 [Kate Merry to Mur-ray Wolfach] Building Permits. Building Permits.

Vernon-av., 7633-85, 1 story brick realdence, E. F. Bell, 7621 Eberhart-av.;
Luther McDonald, arch.; owner is
mason and carp.

N. St. Louis-av. 4433, 2 story brick
flats, Carl Anderson. 3913 Kedzie-av.;
E. Benson, arch.; William Koch. mason; not let.

W. Superior-st., 5840, 3 story brick flats,
G. Hurlin, 5946 W. Super-a-Aderson,
mason; Bnoch 1600-02, 3 story brick
flats, Petel Bassett, Chamber of Comflats, Petel Bassett, Chamber of Commarce and the Bros., mason; not let.

Tuloulut. Bros., mason; not let.

Soullen, arch.; E. Morgan, mason;
owner is carp.
Throop-st., 10424, 1 story brick residence, J. Wounik, 10225 Elizabeth-st.;
not given.

S. Ashland-av., 8821-23, 3 story brick
flats, Frank Rasen, no address; John
Dunckan, arch.; E. A. Hahnberg, mason; not given.

S. Ashland-av., 8722 to 8737, 2 and 3

gentral Managaring Co., First National bidge; J. S. Joy, arch.; Summer Soillitt Oo., mason and carp.

Lake Shore drive. 2052, 3 story brick residence, Tennga Bros. & Co., 11227 Michigan-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; Calumet
Concrete Construction Co., mason;
owner is carp.

Lake Shore drive. 2052, 3 story brick residence, F. A. Hecht. 1548 Astors t.; E.

A. Selpp, arch.; National Fire Proofing
Champlain-av., 6368, 1½ story brick residence, F. A. Hecht. 1548 Astors t.; E.

A. Selpp, arch.; J. B. Boulton, mason;
owner is carp.

Champlain-av., 6364, 1 story brick flats,
Braucher, arch.; J. B. Boulton, mason;
owner is carp.

Southport-av. 2364, 1 story brick flats,
Christ Mikelson, 1317 N. Lawndale-av.;

T. J. Reynertson, arch.; L. Erlander,
Waller Sold, 1 story brick flats,
Christ Mikelson, 1317 N. Lawndale-av.;

T. J. Reynertson, arch.; L. Erlander,
Braucher, arch.; Cameron Bros.,
mason; not given.

W. Polk-st. 2046, 3 story brick flats,
Mrs. C. Slavin, no address; C. Urbanek, arch.; Entin & Rubin, mason; not
given; E. J. B. Robertson, 184, L

lots 10 and 11. block 41. rev. stamp 52.
May 11 [Emma L. Atkins to Geo. H.
Norton]
Township 39, lot 16, and part lot 15,
block 6, 18, 39, 13, rev. stamp 31, May
1 [C. J. Scheel to Ethan Allen].
Township 39, part lot 7, block 4, 29, 39,
13, rev. stamp 31, 50, May 7 [Anton
Ryra to Frank Caloun et al.]
Township 39, part lot 7, block 4, 29, 37,
13, rev. stamp 50c, May 22 [Anton
Ryra to Matel Horky et al.]
Scoville's sub., part lot 8, 11,
13, rev. stamp 50c, May 22 [Anton
Ryra to Matel Horky et al.]
Scoville's sub., part lot 47, 8, 39, 18,
rev. stamp 52, incumb, \$1,060, May 25
[Wim. Waither to Honry c. Waither!
Oak Park, Blackstone's add, part lot
3, block 58, rev. stamp 50, May 12,
Berwyn Waiton's Order-av., add, part
lot 5, block 58, rev. stamp 50, May 1,
[O. F. Spalding to Joseph Gartaka I.
Grant Loc. Wiks, add, lot 6, block 58,
rev. stamp 50c, April 1 [est. R. 8, Grant
to Severino Morini et al.].
201-st. -blvd, sub., lot 14, block 5, 20,
39, 13, May 29 [Peter Dommermuth
to Frank C. Topkinka].

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"WILL" MEETING TONIGHT.

Layor Thompson, Charles Wacker, and Others Will Address Civic Pride Gathering at Auditorium.

Plans for the big " I Will " meeting for

were completed last night at a meeting at the Illinois Athletic club. The meeting ill be held tonight in the Auditorium

Seven thousand invitations have been

ent out. Unfinished plans, public and smi-public, for the betterment of Chi-ago will be discussed. William Nelson Pelouze will preside. The speakers will b Mayor Thompson; Charles H. Wacker,

dairman Chicago plan commission; Charles L. Dering, president Chicago Association of Commerce; Charles Picz, for-tar president Illinois Manufacturers' as-

Ment Chicago Woman's club; W. G. Mens, president Associated Roads Or-

anisations of Chicago and Cook County; lan. Frank S. Dickson, adjutant general linois national guard; Tomaz F. Deu-lee, secretary Greater Chicago federa-lan; Spearman Lewis, secretary Chicago lummer reaort bureau.

The Chicago band will furnish music and the Hamilton Club Glee club and sev-

and soloists will sing. John M. Norton

RESOLUTION URGES MAYOR

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THIS RAIN FINE FOR SPRING CROP OF MOSQUITOES

Jabbers Sharp If Folks

rop of biting mosquitoes this season uness prompt action is taken in the application of oil and larvicide to ground looded and soaked by the recent rains. D. K. McMillan, assistant state entomoloyesterday reported that already mud puddles and swampy areas, large and small, are swarming with mosquito larve and mosquito eggs which will develop into full sized jabbers as soon as real sum-

For the reason that it is practically impossible to cope with mosquitoes after they reach the flying stage, the only effective remedies are those that kill them For the reason that it is practically imefore they can fly.

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water which breed the pests.

eem disposed to take cognizance of the will go up the Yangtse river to Kuling. where they will pass the summer studythem unless they act right away." said nosquito fighting that the people are up Mr. Cotter is in charge of St. Michael's rives in force and when it is too late to

"Conditions this year are highly unthis month. The water is warming up

Physician Under Bonds in Federal Court for Violating Drug Law Gives Prescription for Dope.

alls of Broadway between Foster and Policeman William H. Doyle stoppe Devon avenues will be filled this year vas expressed yesterday by counsel for of Dr. Arthur L. Blunt, 9 West Harrione of them he found a prescription signe Dr. Blunt is now under bonds in the fed eral court for several violations of the trict and has agreed to take up the legal Harrison anti-drug act.

UNION SEMINARY

School Head Brands Part of Presbyterian Report as False.

Are Idle.

mer weather arrives.

est, Oak Park, Maywood, and the section obligation to teach or promote the teach of Grant park immediately east of the ing of Presbyterian doctrine in Union

men on Michigan avenue. Mr. Schalk hopes to secure a volunteer corps of hotel Miller Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. men who will send employes into Grant George Miller Taylor of New Rochelle, Francis J. M. Cotter. The wedding will take place in the Pro-Cathedral. They

OF I. BUDGET \$5,000,000. Bill Appropriating That Sum for Two Years Ready for House Action.

Action.

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—A bill appropriating \$5,000,000 to the University of Illinois for the two years beginning July 1 probably will be introduced in the lower house of the legislature tomorrow by the house of the legislature tomorrow by the streets, or at stations. Phones: Centrappropriations committee. 4446. Wabash 3210.—Advertisement.

BOBS UP AGAIN

Lively insects Will Be Out with ASSEMBLY DOES MUCH.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. sester, N. Y., May 26.-[Special.]ous passing of the report on nome missions, notwithstanding the repeated assertions that there would be harp disagreements, and the decision to of the church were the two features of the

Presbyterian general assembly today. The Rev. Francis Brown, president of Union Theological seminary, who protion of the report of the special commit tee on the seminary and especiall against the accusations of the Rev. Mar A. Matthews in his supplementary marks, again got the floor this mor and requested that his protest be made a matter of formal record.

Call Statement Untrue. "I desire," Dr. Brown said, "especially to have my protest recorded against the

be members of the boards of the Presby terian church, but they do not feel unde

Long Debate Over Boards. The decision to merge the college board and the board of education was reache our hours, extending over four seas by Dr. J. Willis Baer, president of Qc dental college, Los Angeles, and vice mod action of the next assembly to complete the merger of the two boards.

It was officially announced today that

overture had passed making it possible to elect women to the office of deacon

The Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York 'DOC' BLUNT IN BAD AGAIN. was vindicated by a deliverance hander down by the executive committee.

The work of the Presbyterian brother ood was approved and a budget of \$15,00

> CHURCH ELECTS ILLINOISAN United Presbyterian Assembly Loveland, Colo., Names Mon-mouth Man Moderator.

Michael, D. D., president of Monmouth Ill., college, was tonight elected moder ator of the fifty-seventh assembly of the America, which convened here today.



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A resolution asserting Mayor Thompon publicity promised the Rev. Philip Inrev. president of the Young People's Cris lague, in a meeting held in Blake hall at Morgan Park on Feb. 15, that if he was elected mayor he would enforce "all laws including the Bunday closing," and damanding the keeping of the alleged lotts, was passed yesterday at the annual hanguet of the Englewood division of the Christian Endeavor union at the Endewood Presbyterian church. O DOUBT THAT **ESINOL DOES**

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BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Hundreds of local fans will journey to Sacine today to see Fred Gilmore, so

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ITALIAN PILOT MAY BE RUBBED OFF THE SLATE

Refuse Coin if Rush **Becomes Strong.**

BY REED L. PARKER. Fear that Ralph De Palma and his Mercedes will be backed heavily by the public knowing that his chances of victory are far better at the present time than in 1912 down in the last lap, the bookmakers who hung up their states here today have not only made the little Italian a favorite but at such short odds that few will be call-

from the track today owing to the downpour, which has been a daily event here for almost a week, were informed by the ticket writers that no better price than 21/2 to 1 could be expected on Ralph in the battle Saturday, and that if they backed him very heavily his name would be removed from the slate and no bets taken

Resta Second Choice. Darie Resta in his Peugeot car is sec end choice, and Howdy Wilcox a close third. The longest shot in the race is the Emden. That the books have little regard for this car's chances is evidenced by the generous odds of 50 to 1 posted against its chances. Some of the layers are posting

as good as 75 to 1 against this boat. That most of the layers have a high regard for the little Cornelian is shown when the best price posted anywhere is 15 to 1. This is remarkable when on takes into consideration that cars that qualified in much faster time than the baby are held as high as 40 to 1. Three bets where the bookies appear to have verlaid the price are on Billy Carson in a Maxwell, who is quoted at 20-8-4; Rick-Maxwell, who is quoted at 20-8-4; Riekmbacher in a Maxwell, 20-8-4, and DRAFTS SOCCER CHART Ralph Mulford in a Duessenberg a

Maxwells Also Contenders. All three of these cars with men like Mulford, Carlson, and Rickenbacher have a chance. No one knows what the Maxwell crowd has up its sleeve. One look at the dope sheet on past performanaces is sufficient to convince that they have a chance in any company at 500 miles. Another point that has evidently been overlooked is that some of the fastest cars in the race will be lucky to finish if team managers start a team duel, as was done last year.

There are at least six cars quoted as good or better than 20 to 1 that can do and have done ninety miles or more an miles an hour. While it ise true faster trials this year, any car that can maineighty-three and eighty-five miles an hour race is not always to the swiftest, espe- afternoon at 5 o'clock, Ogden park me necessary to jog 500 miles.

No Chance on Speed Cars. not taking any chances with the fast o'clock the 90 pound teams of Palmer and win anything if one of the favorites wins of their class. The boys will furnish the is evidenced by the fact that the pencilers | curtain raiser to the final for the Peel cup have eight cars bunched in the betting, all match, the most important game of the

stances a 400 per cent book, and should any one of the six that they have close tagether in the betting win the "take " on the other five and the long shots will Pullman will play Chicago Swedish and club. The former won the women's event more than protect their winning tickets. On some of the long shots it appears as if Duffs. Campbell Rovers will play Westthe bettor has a shade the best of it.

Odds on Contest. Following are the odds posted by of the prominent bookies:

Win. Place. 8h

Barney Oldfield will not appear in the contest. The car which Oldfield entered in practice. The veteran driver then was offered a place on a number of teams but the cars did not suit him and he re-

FDWARDS LEAVES TO HELP DIRECT INDIANAPOLIS RACE

the Chicago first international speedway derby to be held June 19, left last night for Indianapolis, where he will act as chairman of the technical committee for the 500 mile race there Saturday. Tom Hay, another Chicagoan, also will go to the Hooster capital to act as an official. Fred Jencks, assistant director at the cal speedway, will go to Milwaukee this ing in the interest of Chicago's 500 contest. There is a heavy demand the Wiscensin metropolis. He also

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Games Are Booked in Three Classes—for Seniors, Preps, and Small Parks.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Secretary W. R. Cu hour. Last year's average was \$2.47 the soccer schedule of the events to be staged in connection with the Sportstime has been made in the elimination men's club carnival at the White City arena. The program has been divided tain a speed fo rthe 500 miles of between into three sections, senior, high school, and small parks.

The first match will be played Saturday cially on the local course, where it is ing Washington parw 125 pound team. At 7 o'clock the all-star high school team w play a picked eleven from the south parks Calumet park will meet in the first game local season, in which the Pullman team will meet the Joliet Steel company eleve

Senior Games Monday. The senior league teams will start play on Monday at 7 o'clock, the Bricklayers meeting Calumet. On the following night

Officials in charge of the Peel cup match and the relay races are as follows: Director in charge, P. J. Peel; referee; T. Dempsey; linesmen, Dawe and Gem relay race starters. Gindra and R. Black: judges at finish, presidents of competing

Officials of the Chicago Cycling club, an auxiliary of the Sportsmen's club, yesteramounting in value to \$1,000, will be given race to be held in connection with the carnival. Mayor William Hale The son will act as starter. Ald. James E

charge of the rifle and revolver tourns ment, announced \$750 will be spent for 1-2 prizes. Twenty-five events, including matches for high and preparatory school

SINAI TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Sinal Social center will hold its annu thletic championship tournament at the park, Sixty-fifth street and Rac avenue, saturally atternoon at 2 o'clock.
The open events for boys are a 100 yard
dash and an 880 yard relay, and for the
seniors a medicy relay. There are five
closed events for boys and nine events for
seniors. Over 250 entries have been received. Events are open to high schools,
Y. M. C. A.s. churches, and settlements.

A rapid transit knockout tournament will be held at the Kenwood Chess club, ties. Jencks will establish an agency street. on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. All Lincoln and to take a board.

June schedule of events for women airly. They will be held on Wednesdaying on June 2 with a handleap against , Other events are a best hell match, hogey, kickers' handleap, and a swat-Putting events also are carded such seday.

POST HIGH GUN IN TRAP SHOOT

Into Lead of Women at Lincoln Park.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

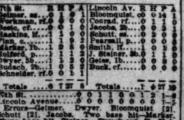
Mrs. L. M. Fetherstone and Bud Post yesterday carried off the honors in the midweekly shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club, an auxiliary of the Sportsmen's on Wednesday night Joliet will meet Mc- at twenty-five targets from sixteen yards with a score of 22, while Post captured ern Electrics the following night. Semi- the feature men's match at 100 birds from finals and final will be held on the three the same distance with a total of 98. D. A. Raymond loomed up the winner of the The high school teams will start their twelve pairs contest from the sixteen yard mark with a count of 21. Despite the Englewood meeting Phillips. Three other cold weather and the strong northeast games will follow. Semi-finals and finals, wind, which caused the targets to jump, will be played June 2. 3, and 5 from 5 to 7 soveral good scores were made. Scores

BOYS TO WALK FIFTY MILES.

with the 200 mile walk at Madison Gar between 16 and 18 and will be staged June 5 at 8 o'clock. Five prises, the first a gold

watch, will be given.

Congressman James McAndrew, who
walked fifty miles in 10:05 when he was
13 years of age, will give a sliver cup to



Notes of the Golfers.

Wednesday.

Chairman N. Landon Hoyt of the events committee of the Indian Hill cipb announced yesterday that a medal play handleap will be staged next Monday morning. In the afterneon a flag contest will be held. Augustus S. Peabody has donated a cup for the best choice score made during May, June, July, and August. The sixteen lowest qualifiers will continue at match play in september.

The Chicage Heights Country chub will hold a program of events on Monday starting with a driving contest at 9 a. m. Other minor events will be held in the merning and a flag four the distribution of Logan square and Billy Burke, a west side lightweight, will meet in the other prelim.

Special Train for Fans.

A special train will be run over the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to and from the battleground. It will leave the Union station at 6:30 p. m. and will be accounted the Union station at 6:30 p. m. and will be a season the members will compete for the club.

championahip cup. First Director's cup. President's cup, McDowell trophy, Brooks trophy, and Kappmeyer trophy.

teams. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Fetherstone Goes

soveral good scores were made. Scores:
100 targets, 16 yards—Bud Poet, 86; E. &
Graham, 88; J. Otter, 86; C. Kress, 86; J.
Pedgrift, 85; C. G. Burmeister, 84; D. A. Raymond, 82; A. H. Favorau, 81; R. L. Cotten,
81; A. Johnson, 83; Mrs. L. M. Petherstons, 78;
A. Smith, 60; A. S. Peabody, 55.
25 targets, 16 yards—C. Kress, 25; C. G. Burmeister, 24; Bud Poet, 84; Mrs. L. M. Fetherstone, 23; J. Pedgrift, 25; E. S. Graham, 22;
R. L. Cariton, El: U. J. Herrmann, 22; J.
Otter, 22; D. A. Raymond, 22; A. Johnson, 21;
A. H. Pavorau, 50; A. Smith, 39; F. A. Bunte,
20; J. A. Lindstaft, Mr. H. C. Braning, 16;
J. J. Link, 16; J. Wilson, 18; J. Johnson, 14;
G. U. Gairing, 11; Dr. Pittock, 10; Mrs. J.
Otter, 5; E. A. Frechel, 6; J. James, 5.

will be at the garden every afternoon be-tween 3 and 5 o'clock to receive entries.

On Saturday afternoon he will hold a tryout for the seniors and juniors at the East Chicago avenue athletic field.

nents away, and it will take

of harm's way. Gilmore's father will be in his corder, and unless Fred performs up to snuff and makes good on his dad's the old man will not let his son engage in Both boys have gone through the hardest kind of training for this bout, the

result of which means much for both, They are fit. The side bet will be decided by news paper decisions. The fighters have se-lected three morning and two afternoon newspaper decisions, the majority to rule.

Fighters Take Final Drills. Both went through final workouts yes-terday at their respective symnasiums. Gilmore, after boxing with two sparing partners, went through the elementary

instruction of the one, two stuff with his father for two rounds. Schaeffer boxed three sessions with Tommy Burke, the St. Louis middleweight, at Forbes' sym-Johnny Ritchie of South Chicago and

cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to and from the battleground. It will leave the Union station at 6:30 p. m. and will start on its return trip half an hour afte

the main event. Morrie Bloom last night said he would ciach for a ten round bout for a \$500 side bet.

Five special bouts will be staged at the regular weekly tournament at Forbes sympasium tomorrow night. The win-ners will compete at the amateur boxent to be put on at the Sports men's club in White City June 3 and 4 There will be bouts in all classes from the bantams to the heavyweights.

MISS HOLLINS DEFEATED IN GOLF BY MRS. STOCKTON.

Scarborough, N. Y., May 26 .- Miss Marion Holling, who won the 1913 championassociation, was defeated by Mrs. H. R. the links of the Sleepy Hollow Country tion of one of the two favorites occurre

tion, easily won her match from Mrs. A. I., beat Miss E. Pickhardt, Essex county. Wykagyl, N. Y., beat Mrs. A. S. Rossin. Century Country club, White Plains, N.

BJURSTEDT AND INMAN WIN.

Morristown, N. J., May 26.-By mutual ciub at Forest Hills, L. 1. The Norwegian giri and Inman defeated Mrs. Marshail McLean and Dean Mathey, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

HANDICAP LIST OUT TODAY. The official list of entries and handicape for the outdoor track and field handicap meet of the Irish Aonach A. C.,

to be staged at the Riverview plos to be staged at the Riverview pionic grounds on Sunday, will be announced today by Frank Martin, official handicapper of the Central A. A. U. In addition to the list of entries which was published last Tuesday, a number of other nominations have been received, including some of the stars of the Illinois A. C.

POINT JUDITH FOUR WINS.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—The Point Judith polo team defeated Bryn Mawr, 4% goals to 4. in the second game of the Woodcrest cup tournament today at Pala. It was one of the most closely contested matches ever played in this city. In three of the eight pariods neither team was able to seers. The victors were allowed three goals by handleap.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Chicago. May 26.

REND HARVEY. Just a note to tell you I wont be on the deck Sat.

se if theys some thing you want addrice a bout what to put in the Sun. paper and so 4th. you better call up and ask me tomorow or Fri. or you cant get me. and I hope you will that I would speak a peace and I guess he thinks I was only kiding and want to IN RACINE RING

going to give a banquitt on the 29 and would I come down and speak a peace and the banquitt would be gave to olivers hots! but not the same Oliver that was john de Longs pal in the automobile chil. acted as a sparing partner for Packey so finely I wrote back a seeled letter to McFarland, Charley White, Mike Gibbe please to come but not speak no peace because I only spoke 4 peaces sence I been out of H. S. and 1 of them was in N. Y. city to a banquitt that larry Mo-Lean give to him self to celibate geting suspend it off of the Cinncinatti club and find \$200.00 dollars and no sense and his name is pronounce like youd rime it with rain and not the way them empires pronounce it and my 2d. peace I spoke at the smoker of the illini Club last Fall here may be I can allp down stares ence of the sec. of the navy bean there amount is a large to the sec. of the s

in Chi and you was there and here it and that was the night the vice Pres. or some thing of the Un. of Ill. give our paper such a paning. and the 3d. peace was down to urbana at the Un. of Ill. collige Press club and the 4th peace was spoke up to the 40 clubs and these is the 4 peaces I spoke and they

GIBBONS VICTOR IN FAST BATTLE

Pounds Leo Houck in Bout at Gotham, but Latter Makes Game Finish.

New York, May 26 UNE'S eastern representative (Signed) E. C. CARTER.

BY E. C. CARTER. New York, May 26.-[Special.]-Mike Baseball and track are always heavy los Gibbons, the master boxer, met a tough customer at the St. Nicholas Athletic club tonight in Leo Houck of Lancaster, who outweighed him by ten pounds. Despite the fact that Mike nearly cut the Quaker to pieces, the Lancaster man was tearing n at the finish. In the ninth round, by sheer weight and aggressiveness, Houch ons doing his best to even up the round In the sixth round Houck landed a lou blow, but it did not hurt and was overaway for dear life in the tenth another low

low caught Gibbons and doubled him up He recovered in time to finish with a display of speed and accuracy that had his nent dazzled. Gibbons Makes Fast Start. There were more clean hits crowded into by Gibbons. In less than thirty seconds a light right opened an old cut under Houck's eye and the blood poured forth so that both men were covered with gore at the finish of the round. Gibbons used

very kind of punch in this session and threw off Houck's blows with the greatest Houck took plenty of punishment in the second round, but Mike let up as soon as he found he had his opponent at his fore the bell when Gibbons missed with

Fourth Round Houck's Best. The same clever work, on the part of agreement, the postponed final match for Gibbons, with little actual results, con-the mixed doubles metropolitan chamhip titles was decided today on the Mike let up further, and by sending in ennis courts of the Morristown Field few body punches and driving Gibbons tub here. Miss Molla Bjurstedt and F. to the ropes Houck earned an even break, C. Inman won the match, which had been the best he got all the way through, exed several times because of rain cept perhaps in the ninth round, when he lince the tournament of two weeks ago surprised both Gibbons and the crowd by carrying the fight to his man.

there was the usual display of speed and of avoiding punches, and with entire suc-

TOO COLD FOR BIKE RACES.



rootball Games Net

\$35,000 for Maroons

be cokes but he guest wrong this time and

Property for the 1914 rootens every of the University of Chicago were \$35,000, it was announced yesterday by the athletic department. The sum represented the net proceeds by the Marcons after the opponents in each game had received a share of the

eccipts and all expenses had been paid. None of the local games resulted in a loss. The figures showed that the Northwesttest was only \$3,042, and the profit \$1.051.65. The Indians game, the season's opener, drew a \$5,069 erewd, with a net profit of \$2,070. The Minnesota and Rillinois games, one at Stage Cald and Minnesota and Rillinois games and Rillinois games, ern game was the poorest from a mone-tary standpoint. The intake at this connois games, one at Stagg field and the other at Urbana, resulted in the greatest

which supports itself," the athletic department announcement stated. "The surplus is used to defray deficits in other been paying, but only by a slight margin

COCHRAN MAKES GAIN IN CUE PLAY

Scoring 206 points in the first five in-nings, Welker Cochran gained & big lead over Joe Mayer of Philadelphia in the second block of their 1,500 point match at 18-2 at Mussey's room last night. He went out in thirteen innings, averaging 23 1-13, with high run of 63, defeating Mayer, 300 to 143. Mayer averaged 11 11-12 with high run of 44.

the eleventh inning he ran 42, but miss line position. Cochran now is leading 600 to 225. Scores:

MAYER — 0 01728 3 844 36 0 7 021— 145. High run, 46; average, 11 11-12; grand total, 235.

The third block will be played tonight. ers' association yesterday plans were made to consolidate with the Illinois Bowling association and the Chicago Bowling association. A committee con sisting of Fred Conklin, George M. Leffingwell, Peter Howley, W. V. Thompson, and J. G. Hemmer was appointed to confer with the bowling organizations. Th The officers are: President, Thoms Foley; vice president, George M. Leffing well; secertary, Eugene Day; treasurer

New Haven, Conn., May 26.—The Dartmout fale tennis match was postponed today on a count of rain and will be played here tomorrow

William Burdick, and L. Bensinger

In the three cushion tournam



BIG NINE STARS OPEN NET MEET THIS AFTERNOON

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Daniel some body the sec. of the U.S.
Navy will be among those presents and this Daniel what ever his last name is probitly herd I was comeing and agreed to come and make a speech so as he could ask my what to do in the case of war with going to be at and I bet you wear am I going to be at and I bet you wear am I go a letter from the Pres. of the Press in the press the U.S. and if I was him I go a letter from the Pres. of the Press in the press the U.S. and if I was him Diame and the club that he is Pres. of the Press in the press the U.S. and if I was him places and the club that he is Pres. of the Press in the press the U.S. and if I was him places and the club that he is Press. of the Press of the press and the press of the press and the papers reflered to is the Press and thats was paper suffered to is the Press and thats was the club got there name in south Bend in and young to the club got there name in south Bend in ground them is peaces. The other is war to club got there name in south Bend in ground them to peace. The other is war so there looking for a tax but norway and Sweeten wouldent be expecting to the fellowers of the sperit the fill was him the Marcons fighting to retain the honors which they wen for the last several years. Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Illipated to the press and Lake Porest already have succumbed to the Margons. Minnesots, is weakaned by the least this year's star, and Wisconsin was an easy victim for the Marcons last year's star, and Wisconsin was an easy victim for the Margon last year's team. The James brothers of Northwestern with Hunt, Moulding, and last year's team. The James brothers of Northwestern with Hunt, Moulding, and the probably and mark to do not be successed to the press. The control of the press and was so there to control the case of the fellowers of the same is probable. The mark is a to the Margon and the club that the last the mark is the first the last the same is probable. The mark is the

year.

MacNeal, the Chicago captain, and Michel, of last year's varsity, are on this year's team. The James brothers of Northwestern, with Hunt, Moulding, and Cheman, are expected to furnish the closest sets. H. James and M. James are members of the Purple track team.

STANFORD DRAWS POLE FOR BIG VARSITY RACE.

ratta on the Hudson river on June 28 resulted in the Leland Stanford crew of four mile race, Syracuse in the funior varsity, and Columbia in the freshman varsity, and Columbia in the freshman race. The result of the drawings follows; Junior varsity 2 mile race, 4:15 p. m.—Course No. 1, Columbia; No. 2, Pennsylvania; No. 3,

ennsylvanja. resity 4 mile race, 8:15 p. m.—Course No 1, nd Stanford; No. 2. Oslumbia; No. 3. Penn-ania; No. 4. Syracuse; No. 5. Cornell.

Cambridge, Mass., May 26.-Harvard athletes who believe they have a chance field Friday and Saturday. No possible point winner was left behind. J. B. Camp, high jumper and pole vaulter, and War-ner Kent, best of the Harvard mile run-ners, accompanied the team, although injuries may prevent their competing. Capt. F. W. Capper and W. J. Bingham in the half mile, E. A. Teschner and West-more William in the quarter mile, C.

MICHIGAN MEN START EAST.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28.-Twelve game. The gate at the Minnesota con-test totaled \$19,075.

"Football is practically the only sport

Triday and Saturday. Most of the Weievents on Friday.

CARRITHERS TO GO TO COE.

sity of Illinois football and baseball star who acted in the capacity of athletic di-rector at Lake Forest college since 1913, will sever his relations with the institu-tion at the completion of scholastic year next month to accept a similar position at Coe college. Although a number of men have applied for Carrithers' posi-tion, an appointment will not be made ntil early in the fall.

PREP FOOTBALL LEAGUE DRAWS

Twenty-two Teams Will Battle for Titles; Officials Draft Schedules

BY OTTO A. ENGEL the championships next fal The asseeting of the faculty committee, many pers, and captains in the board of educa

divisions. The northern division is a with Wendell Phillips, Hyde Park, Engle wood, Bowen, and Harrison, while only have been named in the southern. Austin probably will be the fifth member. Play will start on Oct, 16 and close o Nov. 13. The winners in each group will meet on Nov. 20 for the champio the southern section. Following are the

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Y OTTO A. ENGEL.

that ever entered the Chicago

Englewood at Hyde Park; Bowen at Wendell Phillips bye. Hyde Park at Bowen; Wendell Harrison; Englewood bye. Harrison at Englewood; Bowen at hillips; Hyde Park bye.



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REVENTS TIE **INLAST ROUND**

our Run Rally in Seventh Reals Yankees After Uphill Fight, 7 to 6.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. of by the White Sox to win their raight game mesterday at the at site, but they stood up under heavy as and turned the trick, beating the lork Yankees by a count of 7 to 6 a signly exciting combat that kept and of 2,000 fans at fever heat in of a cold lake wind.

would at least have been tied up in mith, but the dandy right fielder of for made good in the most desperate at the struggle and saved the day en he ended the game with a thrilling heplate which cut down the speedy Fritz Maisel, who was legging it from second with the tying run he were a lot of swell plays turned during the afternoon, but the one ed by Shano was a ripper. It ended ame with the Sox leading by one run ought a scream of delight from the tastic fans who actually were hold their breath while the play was being

Pipp Delivers in Crisis. runs, but the first two New York Charley Mullen and Fritz Maisel. on the runway and Peckinpaugh adof them to third and second revely by a sacrifice. There was a of relief wh n Birdie Cree died on a to Weaver, but then Walter Pipp to the plate with his most danger. gger. He's six feet four and had poled a triple and a double, bemiking twice. This time it seemed ge would be sufficient to break up

Ppp produced the single and it was that to cut across to his right, maning in to meet the ball, but werything perfectly, coming up with the ball and making a peg to she shot. Little Maisel is one of diest boys in the game, but when the dirt the ball hopped into Ray slove, about one foot on the se side of the pan, and Maisel died

Uphill Fight for Sox. White Sox, but they showed a bit | Reb Russell

uns in those two frames, a rally counts in the seventh putting

elsch's Double Nets Tally. ath was responsible for a Sox run a opening round, too, for he started with a two base blow. Roth sacriind was safe when Pipp allowed the

be conveyed over the route in 20 automobiles. Mayor William Hale Thompson will review the procession from the steps of the Washington Park bank. The games better the procession from the steps of the Washington Park bank. The games scheduled are:

be Singe Winning Attacks. at got in. Felsch popped out ington park.

Games start at 3 o'clock. began the big seventh round a single, but was forced by J. er was safe on Peck's erro

ins beat the shot to the plate ed to Peck and Weaver beat

h for a winning margin after after they lose a game that they have ninth round, rally was sup-quit returning to the hotel where they

THE ADVENTURES OF ARABELLA CINCH IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Sox-New York Score.

NEW YORK.

Notes of the White Sox

The final game of the New York series today Ray Caldwell, New York's leading hurler, of championship stuff by coming behind and winning. Red Faber, de's famous boy, started as hurier descriptions. Schalk pegged three runners out at second but one of them was safe when Edd e Collins dropped the ball after getting the decision.

LEAGUE TO OPEN SCHEDULE TODAY

a. Boonstaying at third while Sweeney lead the two sections of parade, which pe La Salle White Sox hung up their to second. In the pinch Maisel will leave the White City at 12:30 o'clock twenty-first victory of the season by deed, but Peck made good with a single and motor along the main arteries of right center, sending both runners trade in the territory embraced by the Another run for the Yanks in the sixth league. President Jake Stahl and the mour square, 3 to 1. McCann's triple bethe them alead of three. Faber walked professional men, and a galaxy of great game in the fifth. Score:

when he tried to score.

Suage Winning Attacks.

Frand Brief started the last of the this singles, and Schalk sacrificed, clian was hit, filling the bases, but count got in. Felsen ponned in the street and Control Count got in. Felsen ponned in the sacrificed, the sacrificed is successful to the sacrificed in the sac

LEONARD MAKES ATTACK ON LANNIN OF RED SOX.

Boston, Mass., May 26-" Dutch " Leonard. Crack solutions between the places, then Scott walked, sox staff, today made a bitter attack on Sox staff, today m ard, crack southpaw of the Boston Red lin and Cahill and the fielding of Ward. Shano Collins' great peg, as stop on such days, preferring to spend their own money for their meals.

BUNCHED SWATS WIN FOR TIGERS

Seven Hits Mixed with Three **Washington Errors Beat** Griffiths, 10-5.

of the season, replacing Kavanagh, who was injured yesterday. Score:

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twenty-first victory of the season by defeating the St. Davids school nine at Ar-

professional men, and a galaxy of great players artified in spotless uniforms will be get the side out with only one run busing. He walked Hartzell, filling the walked Hartzell, filling the walked Hartzell, filling the will review the procession from the steps of the Washington Park bank. The games to the Washington Park bank. The games to the washington Park at Eighty-Roman and the latter doubled Cook at the black when he tried to score.

South Chicago and Windsor Park at Eighty-Roman and a galaxy of great players and statished to stories of baseball players and statished the first of the stories of baseball players and statished to stories of baseball players and statished to stories of baseball players and statished to stories of baseball players and statished the first of the stories of baseball players and statished the players an

Tinker Lauds 'Tribune' Plan; Amateurs to Help 'Pro' Game

Says Prairie Scores and Trip with Majors Will Boost Sport; Too Cold to Play Buffalo.

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Those amateur scores printed in THE

TRIBUND every Monday morning are the greatest boost ever given baseball." Manager Joe Tinker of the Whales ven tured that opinion yesterday after the final game of the Buffalo series had been called off because of cold weather. By the simple process of taking things easy the Whales climbed to the top of the Fed standing. Brooklyn obliged by trouncing Pittsburgh, and now the Whales and Rebels are sharing first place

with an equal percentage. the training trip, played his first game top when he made his comment on the amateur scores. Joe wasn't talking shop, and he went on to explain why he likes the idea of giving the amateurs so much publicity.

Sees Cleaner Games.

"Now that the prairie boys have a Whales. Sox, or Cubs will be heroes fo chance of seeing their performances reforded in print they will play harder than they ever did before. The games than they ever did before. The games will be cleaner, too, for the boys know they can't pull any rough stuff without its getting into the paper, and that would hurt them both with the fans and with before 3 octock. There weren't many

"It makes the kids go the limit all nothing to do with the cancellation.

so Scottle was given credit for Schalk. Eddle Collins, and Weaver turned a smart and clever play in the fourth on an attempted double steal. Pipp was on third and in fine fettle, but a couple of in his support along with a timely by Hap Felsch upset all Keating's ly laid plans in the seventh and innings. The Sox got five of their turns in those two frames, a reliv corner lots, and the spirit of the game were quite contented when the postpone-

he drills out to a big league park. Profitable to Local Clubs.

DRAW FINES FOR

FIGHT ON WARDS Park boy, who is now United States marshal in Unalaska in the Aleu-Pittsburgh, Pa., May 26 .- Three bakers two Austrian and one German, were fined in police court today for circulating a book with the title "Facts for Fans." which is said to have lashed R. B. Ward Brickley of 5100 Kenwood avenue, Paul captain and first catcher of the Peoria and his associates in the Ward Baking company and the Brooklyn Federal league baseball club as "nonunion bakers and members of the bread trust. Several pages of the book were devoted regular uniformed ball teams."

The twelfth annual benefit ball game for the Off the Street club will be staged game will be between teams representing the Advertising association of Chicago and the Advertising club of St. Louis DE LA SALLE BRAVES WIN.

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Cyrlla Juniors of Jackson note 15.

Each of the Mational league today, and the Advertising club of St. Louis. In That august body, by mail vote, vindicated President Tener's award of the game to the Braves that was played at

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—[Special.]— The value of the estate of the late " Hap "

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. Cathelle University, 4; Bucknell, 1, Navy, 8; Mt. St. Joseph, 4.

Breanshan and Rowland will hear from

corner saloons and the poolro

creased attendance at the every day con

giving the amateurs a lot of attention. The boys who play couldn't find a more

profitable way of passing the time. Those

years to come among their companions." Too Cold for Ball Game.

velop fans. They learn the rudiments not know how cold it was at the park. to be lacking before. Those who showed up for the combat

ment was announced. for baseball has become a rabid fan. He the north side today. Claude Hendrix or three balls he pitches to a man, before can't see the amateurs on week days, so will face the champs in the opening he gets into the hole, than he can after "When Jimmy Callahan had the Logan clean by getting back at first base. The Squares and the semi-pro game was so nail on the index finger of his right hand an inning. good here both Sox and Cubs profited. was broken by a pitched ball on Monday, They lost some fans on Sundays, but but Fred thinks he will be able to get the more than made up the deficit by in- throws at first despite the injury.

> Former Hyde Park Boy Leads Nine in Alaska

tian islands, has organized a ball team up in the frigid sone. In a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. W. T "We opened the season Satur-

N. L. BOARD UPHOLDS TENER IN PROTEST BY NEW YORK.

Cyrils Juniors of Jackson park, 13 to 4.

The features were the batting of Coughconvention which opens on June 20.

This decision leaves the Little Napoleon still in the maiden class of the National "HAP" HOGAN LEAVES \$1,300. league debating society. The game referred to was the one which saw the manager of the Giants try unsuccessfully to The value of the estate of the late "Hap" incorporate Benny Kauff, a would-be de-Hogan, former manager of the Venice serter from the Brooklyn Federals, into

Evanston Beats L. F., 0 to 4.

CHANCE FOR LEAD LOST WHEN RAI! **KEEPS CUBS IDLE**

Quakers Today; Lavender to Take Bride.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—[Special.]— The mutt who runs the local weather bureau deprived the Cubs of their chance to retake first place today and gave the Phillies another twenty-four hours 1 which to strengthen the trenches whi they captured yesterday. Rain, which

is booked here tomorrow, and it is the nager's intention to go after it with the best he has. Bresnahan intended working Zabel today and Vaughn tomorrow. He probably will put Vaughn on the slat tomorrow, because these Phillies don't see enough southpaws to get accustomed to them. When the locals have all their regulars in the lineup Luderus is the only left handed batsman, consequently the average managers pits only right handed riers against them.

Lavender to Take Bride.

It was learned today that the Cubs are to be deprived of the services of Jim Layender for a week next month. The Georgia planter is going to commit matrimony, purpose. The wedding is to take place in the month of roses, but Lavender declines to name the exact date or to dis-close the identity of the bride-to-be far-ther than to say she lives in Mount Airy, N. C. Whether or not she is the author of the famous anonymous notes written on lavender tinted stationery, Jimmy de-

clines to say. Manager Bresnahan is after fielder to fill the vacancy left by Corri-den's release, being convinced that his pitching staff will hold up. He has tried to purchase McCarthy from Pittsburg and Gus Gets from Brooklyn, but with out success. Roger wants a substitute to toss in at third or short in case of injury

to Phelan or Fisher. McLarry Only Reservist. matter out of it entirely, I think THE At present McLarry is the only sub in TRIBUNE has hit on a live scheme in lelder on the pay roll. Zimmerman coul go over to third or short in a pinch and McLarry could cover second, but the Great Zim is getting along so well at the keystone sack that Bresnahan does not want to sidetrack him from that job if

games keep them busy all Sunday after-noon, and they're tired enough to want to get to bed early Sunday night. That he can possibly help it. takes a lot of patronage away from the The difference in Zimmerman's work since he was relieved from financial wor benefits the boys morally and physically. "That trip offered for the three best kids to be found on the lots is going to as to command the attention of nearly every one. Under Bresnahan's constan keep every amateur in town hustling all tutelage Zim has cut out trying to cove the whole outfield as well as second base voungaters already, asking if I couldn't he has acquired a lot of the tricks of playing the keystone sack; be has learned the boys, too, for the three lucky fel- that in starting a double play it is best lows who are chosen for a trip with the to toss the ball so that the shortstop can make the relay throw without having to

the clubs that they have to look to for games.

There decided to tail on the game just late everybody knows, and that used to many be the great one's idea of all there was in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game—to crown that pill for three fans out, but the lack of customers had in the game and the lack of customers had in the game and the lack of customers had in the game and the lack of customers had in the game and the lack of customers had in the game and the lack of customers had in the game and the lack of customers had in

"It makes the kids go the limit all nothing to do with the cancellation. Those who paid their way in were of chalked against their name in those box scores. And they like their hits just as much as the fellows in the big show like theirs, and that keeps 'em fighting every minute of the game. It certainly is a fine boost for baseball.

"Of course we like it, because it also will help us. These prairie games develop fans. They learn the rudiments will be the first of the score of the

Bill Phillips and his champion Newark the batsman to hit them. In that way club will open a three game series on Pierce can put a lot more on the first two clash. Fred Beck, who hasn't missed a he has wasted three balls and has to get Federal league game since he broke in every ball over the plate or walk his man. last year, has hopes of keeping his record | The result is noticeable, both in the scores and in the time Pierce required to pitch

> Cubs Start West Tonight. The Cubs leave tomorrow night for a jump to Cincinnati for one game on Saturday, then slip into Chicago for one game on Sunday, and back to Pittsburgh for a series of four games in three days. Following that awful spell of pounding steel rails the Bresnahans will be intrenched on the home lot for a long pe

PEORIA DROPS FED PLAYER.

Peoria, Ill., May 26.-Harry Warring. club of the Three Eyes league, was reday April 17, with an exciting game be- leased this afternoon. Complaint was tween the Unalaska Otters and the Aleut made a week ago by Secretary J. H. Far-Scals; score, 9 to 7 in favor of the Otters. rell of the national association that War-We will play all the different nines of the cutters as they arrive here—for all the St. Louis Federal league club in 1912. cutters, cruisers, and battleships have Farrell requested the Peoria club to release the player and the club complied.

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No games played; rain.

Jim Vaughn Picked to Beat the Chicage at Philadel'a. St. Louis at N. York. Pittab'h at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

CHICAGO 24 12 .657 Wash'ton .14 17 .482

Detroit ... 23 13 .839 St. Louis... 14 20 .412

New York .17 14 .648 Cleveland .13 19 .406

Boston ... 13 14 .481 Philadel'a .12 21 .384 Yesterday's Results

No others played; rain. New York at Chicago. Philadel'a at Clevel'd. Wash'ton at Detroit.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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Buffalo at Chicago. No others played; rain.

Newark at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. B'timore at Kas. City. Buffale at Pittsburgh.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WESTERN LEAGUE.
No games played, rain.
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco, 6; Portland, & Sait Lake, 2; Los Angeles, L Venice, 4; Oakiand, 0.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. mes; rain. BISTATE LEAGUE. Eigin, 1; Freeport, 0. No others played; wet grounds.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

make the reeisty throw without having to recover from a low or wide throw. In fact, the Great Zim seems at last to have age. Phone J. Dickinson, Monroe 5204

to be lacking before.

Instead of trying to tempt the batsman to hit at bad balls. Pierce has adopted the system of putting them over and daring the batsman to hit them. In that way the batsman to hit them. In that way

CATHOLICS PLAY TIE GAME. The St. Patrick and St. Rita teams played an eleven inning tie in the Cath-De Paul university grounds. The contest 7 and 7. Reach for St. Patrick fanned sixteen. The tie will be played off after the close of the league season. Score:

OAK PARK PLAYER BREAKS LEG IN FREAK CONTEST

Collision and Beaning of Pitcher Also Mark Game; Proviso Beaten, 9 to 6.

Suburban Standing.

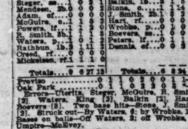
through the frat trouble which strucks Oak Park last week, Second Baseman Harry Mendsen was forced out of the game for the remainder of the season

with a broken leg. Mendsen crashed into First Baser Balkin and his right foot caught in the

bag, snapping the leg. Throw Hits Pitcher. Following this accident another occurred, but not with serious result.

Powers of Oak Park was leading off first ball, but his throw sent Pitcher Wrobke of Maywood to the ground in a damed condition. The ball glanced trieve it, but in a collision with Powers, ent headlong into the home plate

Errors were largely responsible for Oak Park's victory. The leaders need two of



CRAM GIVES LEWIS A HIT. western field, 8 to 0, yesterday. Cram pitched no-hit ball until the seventh



NEW TRIER WINS GAME, 11-1 New Trier swamped Deerfield High, 11 to 1, at High and Park yesterday. Cooke held the losers to four hits, while Hicks poled two singles and two doubles. Score:



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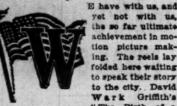
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"The Birth of a Nation" is acclaimed the country over, through all mediums of publication, magazines aed newspa-pers, as the world's greatest picture. Chicagoans, only by commuting from the shades cast by the censorial dark lantern of their own town to the more enlightened regions of New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, may view this film's traducers might notice.

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Mr. Griffith has used all of the threads Birth of a Nation. of life—the love thread, the hate thread, the threads of passion, loyalty, patriot E have with us, and ism, youthfulness, humor, sorrow, heroism, horrorism—in weaving his wonderful

The picture is melodrama, but melo tion picture mak- drama translated means vitality, and it ing. The reels lay moves with the speed and the spring and folded here waiting the grace of a spirited horse. It shifts to speak their story from every shade of feeling, the playfulto the city. David ness of carefree youngsters, to the hear Wark Griffith's mourning of a war-stricken family, the "The Birth of a stirring tumult of battle to the quiet of is barred from Chicago's midst home enduring, and it carries the observer

> As a story of the civil war and the reconstruction period there is conflict in it of every sort, and there is villainy, both black and white, as well as heroism and faithfulness of each color.

The matter in supposed censorial disapproval shows the negroes as a people needing to be led and falling into the hands of false leaders white ones, the

Immense historical significance, handled with a fine and patriotic dignity of the appreciation of intelligent people. It intent and achievement underlies the war isn't going to attract the riotous, the hot | tangled loves between the young folks of the north and the south, and the ultimate unraveling.

have been enthusiastic, but orderly; its tory in human terms, and to audiences audiences in the east must be or the per- it carries distinctly a feeling of past, formance could not continue, and would rather than present. True, the bias is not receive the general and continued southern, but blases untrammeled have endation of thinking writers as it been always the cherished possessions of free minded American folk; we like to argue one way or the other, for it is they are law-abiding citizens, doing their American doctrine that argument is good

of controversy is no unprecedented ex-The thrill is there because by the magic perience, nor any necessarily fatal one. this. This has been done before in pic-risking that it be unpleasant—rather than tures, but never on so large a scale and suffer the protection of shielding by pa-

The Water Garden.

ATER lilies, a lotus plant, and tub or half barrel sunk in the water garden. In a city where water is plenty fountains are possible i one pays a moderate water tax. Any hose faucet is the source of supply for the barrel pond. It should have a drainage system or a working plan for keeping the water pure.

Concrete pools can be constructed by any man who looks for the concrete and besing are common and these can have a

The tub or half barrel pond is possible everywhere. Sink the tub three-fourths in the ground. Or if space permits arspace between with rich soil and bankla plant water loving iris, and the day Goldfish are pretty in the water.

The Garden Editor will give eapert advice on planning gardens, or-ganizing garden clubs, and planting amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical aid will be given school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

little pond or set in a box in the middle of the pool there must be about two feet growing water plant to make the play depth of soil overlaid with an inch of clean white sand. Then turn on the water and let the sun warm it to the out of doors temperature. After the roots are set the grower need but watch the water supply; the plants will take care of them

The Capensis (Cape blue water lily) and the borders, make a decorative frame. expensive sorts costing 75 cents each, The Mrs. Woodrow Wilson-exhibited at Water lilies like a rich, loamy soil. If the Art institute—is a lovely shade of light

Doris Blake Says

"O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Today you are single, tomorrow you are wrapped in a matrimonial

Have you a perplexing love affair?
Do you need the advice of a sympathetic, capable woman? Write to
Doris Blake, care "Chicago Tribune." Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

Give Him Handshake. "Dear Miss Blake: Should you shake hands with a fellow when he calls at your home, when he comes and when he leaves, if he lives in your home town? When a fellow stays late what should

you say to make him leave?
"THE ONE EYED DOLLS." It is perfectly proper and quite cordial to greet your man caller with a handshake and also to repeat the handshake on his departure. Teil the young man that your parents object to your entertaining callers later than 10:30, or what-

He's Late Stayer.

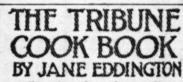
" Dear Miss Blake: I am keeping company with a young man. Evenings, when he comes to see me, he always leaves at an unreasonable time. What could I tell him so that he would leave earlier? " WAITING."

I should simply tell the young man, if I later than 10:30 or 11. Add that you don't mean any offense when you tell him this, as you do want him to continue calling on you, and he will always be welcome If he "gets sore" he isn't much of a man. Instead, I'm sure you'll find he will respect you lots more for your stand. Men are really awfully nice beings when they know a girl wants to do the right

It Is Proper.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have a gentle-man acquaintance in whom I am much interested, and would like to become more We have not been thrown together

much, but when we have he has been extremely nice to me.
"We have some friends in common, and



All recipes have been scien-tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market ma-

Summer Squash Dessert.

HE scallop or pattypan type of squash, called in some sections of the country the cymling, has alfor some weeks, and in the grocers' cucumber, it is not good when mature. Ince. Trails of shaded roses comseed, skin, and all, the all being an extremely small amount of watery pulp.

Many people boil this squash, but there is loss by this method. It may be steamed and stewed a bit in butter, or, when to be served as a vegetable, it is as good as need be if cut in thin slices, skin and all.

sides are crisp. Squash Custard.

Wash and cut into eighths a pattypan equash and steam for half an hour or until soft. Then press through a sieve if you wish the custard to be very soft and mooth, or merely through a potato ricer if you are not so particular about the quality. To one cup and a half of the squash, about what an ordinary squash yields when pressed through a sieve, add a pinch of salt and one egg, with spices to taste, several grates of nutmer, a little ginger, and some mace. As pumpkin and squash pies are spoiled for many tastes by too liberal dips in the spice jars, so is this. Beat to a smooth mass and bake were you, that your parents object to your staying up late and entertaining men It will also do for a crust. Serve either Ample for two or even three people.



"We have some friends in common, and I would like to know if it would be perfectly proper for me to have them come to the house and bring my friend with them.

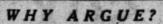
"X.Y.Z."

Of course it would be proper for you to have the little party, and to include the bay in the invitation. I hope that you get be good friends.

"We have some friends in common, and I would be proper for you to have the little party, and to include the bay in the invitation. I hope that you get be good friends.

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"What is a be seed in a bundred where will twill clear furs, circuit rugs, circui









most part becoming and graceful.



the country the cymling, has al-peady been in the large markets

Taffeta ribbon in asalea pink bor ders the three chiffon tiers of the

ONDON .- [Special Correspondence -A certain quaintness obtains in the evening frocks this season that makes a ballroom look like a scene from a history of 1612. There are ly first, then fried in butter until both dinner frocks are of a jaunty brevity, They are wide or narrow, numerous or few, soft or stiff, straight or crooked, scalloped or pointed, trimmed or un-

On Head for Two Years. Itching and Burning. Kept From School at Times. Scratched and Irritated. Used Cuticura. Entirely Well.

1016 McKee St., Fort Wayne, Ind.—"My child, six years of age, suffered for about two years with an itching and burning on her head right behind the ear. It was just very small when first noticed and kept spreading until it got way up above her ear. I had to keep her from school as times it got so sore. It caused her pain for it itched and burned so badly that she scratched and irritated it all the time. It spread and spread until

Marion Harland's

will be able to hear. Be sure to get a tube to cover the ear and two feet in length. I hope the woman in question will find the use of one of these tubes a good ear trumpet. Mrs. E. W. B."

Wanted by "The poem Frank N. R. seeks is "L' Envole," by Rudyard Kipling, and begins thus:

Wanted by "And the same twisted and the pointed and the same twisted and the same tw

"A friend has offered to give me lesson on a violoncello, but I cannot afford to purchase one of these instruments. Is

there not one of the Cornerites who has this instrument, but who does not play it and who would be willing to give it to a music lover who would take good care of it? The following is a good recipe for of it? The following is a good recipe of furniture polish: Turpentine, one ounce; olive oil, one ounce; vinegar, one ounce; alcohol, half ounce; mix all well together. This is in answer to a request for such a formula.

Earning Money at Home. Answering A. F. L., will say I am told that butter firms employ women to sew up boits of material [which they provide] on the machine. I believe the large stores hire people to crochet things and make fancy articles, and the candy rooms that serve luncheous buy goods that are books? I shall be glad to give her a books? I shall be glad to give her a serve successful to the serve believe the sales and the serve successful to the server server and the server s

Devil's Food Cake.

Some time ago a request for recipe were used was published. Here is one for devil's food cake: Cream together two cups of dark brown sugar and half steals into the soul the consciousness that beaten eggs two heaping tablespoons of the world!"

Good Ear Trumpel.

1 The M. F. H., who asks for an ear trumpet, will use a large sized mailing tube I am sure she will find it satisfactory. My mother has one and finds it better than any device she has ever used. Her hearing has been defective for years. If the one who is deaf will have the speaker snun.

1 toasted brend, rolled to crumbs, half cup of milk, three cups of flour. Grate one and one-half sections sweet choocolate and stir with one teaspoon of sods into half cup of boiling water. Add to the batter. Filling: Two cups of brown sugar, half cup of sweet cream or butter. Cook allowly until thick, then add half section on sweet milk.

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and the oldest colors have rades, and the youngest critic has died.

We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need to lie down for an son or two.

Till the Master of all good workmen shall put us to work anew.

"It may be found in a collection of poems, the title of which is 'L' Envoie.' I should be giad to copy the verses, if any

Missing Thirty Years.

"Who can tell the whereabouts of Mrs Ida Clark, supposed to be of Winnebago county. Illinois, who, with her infant child, Mabet, was last heard of at Lanark. Ill., June 24, 1884?

Referred to readers who may have had an opportunity of raining information of an opportunity of gaining information of the missing friend. I hold the writer's

make fancy articles, and the candy to make fancy articles, and the candy to that serve luncheons buy goods that are or books? I shall be giad to give that serve luncheons buy goods that are home made. Popcorn is saleable and year's supply of magazines. I am still 'doing' for Mrs. L. E. B. and Mrs. H. joy the letters that pass between us

A cup of refreshing in which there is not a drop of bitterness. It is most wel-"God's in His heaven! All's right with

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Gwendolyn was visiting in the country at the house of her grandparents. She was having a happy time in a "go as you please" sort of way for three weeks On the morning of her last day's stay in the country, at the breakfast table, come more and more inclined to tightness grandpa said: "Well, this is your last in the waist line, which feature adds to day for a good time before you go back the quaint effect. Some of the newer ones to mamma and papa." Gwendolyn anhave long sashes looped up in the back in bustle style. Some of the mashes are garlanded and brought around the skirt to the front of the gown and caught in place.

the front of the gown and caught in place Charlie and his small friend, Roscie The skirts are seldom of an even length enjoyed many happy times playing in all around. Some are caught up in the Charlie's yard. One day when they beback a little, some are caught up at the came too hilarious Charlie's mother sent sides with a lace ruffle showing below, his company home. Her little son looked some are caught up in several places, and faced with a soft silk of a contrasting remarked, "Mamma, you talk to Roscoe color or with a figured material, flowered chiffon, or creps."

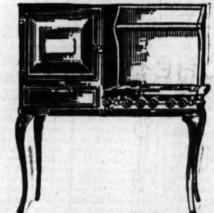
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RS. JAMES O. HUNNELL JR. of 4206 Michigan ave-Daughters of Isabella, will preside at the third annual state conven tion to be held on June 1 at the Hotel La Salle beginning at 9:30

Charles R. Crane to Call on Czar. BY CINDERELLA.

HARLES R. CRANE, it seems, has gone to Petrograd to leave his card with the czar. He was in Chicago
recently on a parting visit to his
two daughters, Mrs. Bradley of
mand Mrs. Lentherbee, having sevrecently on a parting visit to his Madison and Mrs. Leatherbee, having sev-

in and Mrs. Lorado Taft and Mr. and
in Herbert Hammond will receive the
partial the orchestra will also be
composed of friends of the bridal party
al consists of: First violin, Herbert Butsecond violin, Rex Underwood; cello, Philanthropy, in which he is a director, has fless; bells, cymbals, etc., Arthur proposing to keep a pied-a-terre here on the north side in his son Richard's apartment. Mr. Crane's departure from Chicago had nothing to do with the tax ques-ANCING AROUNI In Cyrus Hall McCormick of 50 East tion, as the Massachusetts tax is quite as obnoxious as that of Illinois, but it was at Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will open laid to the superior telephone connections between New York and Washington, all of which sounds perfectly delightful, mys-Which sounds perfectly delightful, mysterious, and that sort of thing, like an Op-

this street gave a dinner last night at penheim novel.

However, this In Arthur Aldis of Lake Forest and form in a specific control of the plays. The casts included Mrs. Ray Albria, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Bendin Carpenter, John Root, Charles T. Albin, Mrs. Atkinson, and James E. However, this journey to Russia at the end of May was decided on weeks ago, and Mr. Crane, is going in a very roundabout way via Archangelsk in the Arctic circle, then down to Petrograd, to make his call on the emperor of all the Russias. He is said, by the way, to be the only man in this part of the world who is per-However, this journey to Russia at the

man in this part of the world who is per-Were from the country clubs is prolific districting, for Decoration day is says the signal for a general stamped new treaty between the United States and mitted to leave his card directly with the Rankin.

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his year the day falls on Sunday, which Recent letters from England say that MONT CLARE-Harrison Technical Highsans a week-end celebration at most of a country clubs and proves more intersag therefore.

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when war is over. Mrs. Reuss, who was Jessie Grev. Carr is the president, is to have its first mal dinner-dance of the season on Satmay night and all the Highland Park of William F. Grey, was one of the most wacity of the clubhouse. Dancing, if had when she married Harry Reuss, a

weather permits, is to be on the out- resident of Calcutta. Mrs. Julian Mason is a sister of Mrs al effects have been arranged. And Reuss. The Masons have leased their shonday there will be played the usual Hinsdale farm for July and August to ation day golf events, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clark and will go camping in the Rockies, I believe.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Stephens are home from California and have opened In William Gillies of 6931 Euclid ave-the announces the engagement of her ther, Marjorie, to James M. Miles of attractive and popular young matrons, attractive and popular young matrons, inherited very largely by the will of he

father, the late Norman B. Ream. Redmond Stephens is now very well sonic at their home, the Log Cabin, fornia. With him it was a case of too again after his outdoor winter in Calimuch dieting. Ladies, beware with your soubrette luncheons of lettuce leaf and lemonade.

> Country Life Festival Program. Ten country life festivals will be held in Cook county this spring. The festivals, which were instituted by Edward J Tobin, county superintendent of schools, are held in various parts of the county

Farmers and their children gather and kenstein, who died a few weeks ago. take part in games, contests, and ama-Not until it quits being an it, and be- teur theatrical exhibitions. The dates a she with curves in place of of the festivals were yesterday announced contend the cynics, who can see as follows:

banty in baldheaded young women
May 27, Thursday—Kolze.
May 28, Friday—Bellwood. Nerthless, 853 voters at the May fes-being held at Bismarck garden yes-deciared Dorothy Eitel of 824 Brad-lace the most beautiful baby in the thand accorded her a crushing tri-June 5, Saturday-Glenwood

June 8. Tuesday-Wilmette

Memorial Exercises in All Schools.

LOGAN-George A. Bender.
LONGFELLOW-Orson Pearson.
MARSHALL HIGH-Henry C. Cox.
MARQUETTE-Thomas Collins.
MAY-O. N. Taylor, H. H. Hendricks
McCLELLAN-John W. Persons, M

MORGAN PARK-William W. Blcod, G. N.

NASH-James Cummings, H. Chilcote, George B. Burns.

NETTLEHORST-Dr. P. J. Farrell. W.

MULLIGAN-C. O. Holmes.

NIXON-James H. Plecker. NCBEL-Paul F. A. Pundt. OTIS-James R. Hewlitt. PARKSIDE-J. B. Work.

larshall. ROGERS-C. W. Laing.

SEXTON-R. W. Peters.

SKINNER-F. M. Brazil, W. SPALDING-H. P. Caldwell.

SWING-Charles O. Brown.

TILDEN-Frank L. Sheppard.

THROOP-Fred Sass.
TRUMBULL-Chester W. Clark, (

Way. VANDERPOEL-Capt. A. R. Palmer

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WARREN-J. Heldenrich. WATERS-Simon J. Forhan. George M.

WASHINGTON-J. H. Edmanton, William

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WARD-Fred Volker

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SCHILEY-Henry C. Cook, R. M. Bramford. SCHILLER-James C. Trask.

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SHAKESPEARE—Capt. A. Billingsles. SHERIDAN-H. Z. EATON.

SPENCER-George 'E. Swinscoe,

TALCOTT-The Rev. J. R. Buchan. TENNYSON-W. H. Snow. THOMAS-O. L. Munger. A. C. Rideout.

STOWE-Capt. Charles T. Barnes

SHERMAN-Charler Smith.
SIXTY-SECOND PLACE-W. T. Thompsol
SKINNER-F. M. Brazil, W. L. Smith.

EMORIAL Day exercises in which hundreds of speakers, including public officials, war veterans, and sons of veterans will take part, are to be held in the public schools tomorrow afternoon. The speakers have been arranged for by the Grand Army of the Republic of Cook county Army of the Republic of Cook county under the direction of Col. Henry Bar-

The list of speakers, as given out by him, includes Judge Richard S. Tuthil and Judge Orrin N. Carter at the Ander-Burns school Dr G Frank Ladston at the Davis school, the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones at the Hyde Park High school Henry C. Cox at the Marshall High school, and Dr. B. J. Cigrand at the Bis-

List of Speakers.

The list of speakers and the schools at hich they will make addresses follow: ADAMS-S. F. Stewart.

AGASSIZ-R. T. Morgan, William T. Church.
ALBANY AVENUE-August Blettner.
ALTGELD-D. H. Harper.
ANDERSON-Judge R. S. Tuthill, Judge rin N. Carter. ARMOUR-William B. Rosenthal, Edward

Sutton, Guy Guernsey.

ARNOLD—John Haft, Charles J. O'Connor.

AUDUBON—Samuel Harris.

AUSTIN HIGH—E. S. Oggod, L. B. Coup-AVONDALE—The Rev. John Norris Hall.
Charles A. Childs, George R. Hemingway.
BASS—Henry E. Grier.
REAUBIEN—John F. Gibson.

BELDING-H. M. Matthews John Szkudla. BISMARCK-Dr. B. J. Cigrand, Col. George Lauman.

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> Successor to Mrs. Falkenstein Named.

Mrs. Julia Godfriaux was appointed head resident of the Esther Falkenstein settlement yesterday to succeed Mrs. Fal-She has been connected with the settlement for six years and was a constant companion of the late settlement head. The Settlement Woman's club will hold memorial services for Mrs. Falkenstein this evening at the settlement house, 1917 North Richmond street. Miss Bessie Wendt will speak. Mrs. Lena May will read her poem on the life of Mrs. Falkenstein. There will be a musical program.

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A. J. McGavick will be the guest of honor. Mrs. C. J. Trainor will preside.

A special walk will be taken next Monday by the Prairie club. The walk will be in the woods of the dunes in the morning and will last till noontime, when lunchen and the convent at the Brach house. MITCHELL—William H. Haupt, Charles D.

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to Chicago with her
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ing of the Prairie club and dedicatory of the summer season at the dunes. These will terminate with a woodland masque, "The Awakening," which has been written for the occasion by Mrs. Jacob Abt and will be performed by members the stablished and the stablished the stablished

voted unanimously to amalgamate with the Electric club of Chicago. Members Side Woman's club, of which she was of the latter organization voted last week formerly president.

for the consolidation with the league is proposed that the consolidated body RAY-J. B. Thomas, J. L. Dannerhauser. will be called the RAYMOND-Maj. Franklin Denison, Col. J. Jovian league. will be called the Chicago Electric Club-MEETINGS TODAY

Quadrangle club. Dinner-dance. Universi of Chicago.
I Will club. 2 p. m. Art institute.

South Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club. Residence of Miss Anna Borg, 6247 Ken-National Ship of States society. 12:30 p. m Auditorium hotel.

OBITUARY.

DR. EMIL KUNZ of 650 Briar place died on Tuesday. He was one of the most prominent members of the Swiss colony in Chicago. He was born in Arisdorf, near Basel, Switzerland, June 13, 1848. He studted medicine at the universities of Basel and Heidelberg. He had lived in Chicago since 1888, and had pracsurvives him. ticed medicine on the north side during , JOHN NOVOTNY, a pioneer that time. He was particularly well merchant of the southwest side, died on known for his drawings in anatomy. Tuesday at 1859 Blue Island avenue at the

gan, led the famous charge at Balaklava, mantic career, containing piquant gossip era, which created a sensation.

DR. J. ELIZABETH TOMPKINS died yesterday at 3018 Sheridan road. She

OBITUARY. MRS. LUCY D. H. FAKE DIES.

HE South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold its first annual luncheon on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel. The Rt. Rev.

MRS.LUCY DUNCAN Members will leave Chicago at 7:15 library and was its first librarian. For

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> NELSON BRAINARD FASSETT, the oldest alumnus of the University of Michigan living in Chicago, and a noted inventor, died yesterday at 6051 Ellis avenue at the age of 82. He was born at Enosburg, Vt., March 1, 1833. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1864, and entered the practice of law at Adrian, Mich. Later he was admitted to the bar in St. Louis. His interest in inventions gradually weaned him om the law, and finally he abandoned his practice entirely. Among his inventions were a twine binder for use on har-vesters, a riding support for bicycles, a link belt coupling, and the chain linking machine which did away with the hand method of joining the links. In 1882 he moved to Moline, Ill., where he was identifled with the Moline Malleable Iron company. He came to Chicago in 1892. One daughter. Miss Eunice Louise Fassett

THE COUNTESS OF CARDIGAN AND age of 70 years. He was born in Bohe-LANCASTRE, whose first husband.

Lieutenant general the Earl of Cardiof 1871 and settled on the southwest side in the year 1868. He was the organizer is dead in London. A few years ago she of the St. Procopius parish on Eighteenth wrote the reminiscences of her own ro- and Allport streets, and was one of the leaders of Bohemian fraternal societies. of many notable figures of the Victorian He is survived by his widow, Mary, a son, Rose.

SIMON GREENBAUM, a retired bus had been practicing in Chicago for the ness man, and one of the most prominent last twenty-five years. She was 70 years | charity workers in northern Indiana, died old. She is survived by a son. William R. | yesterday at South Bend. He was 70

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DEATH NOTICES.

ADAM—Albert L. Adam, May 24, aged 61 years 10 months, dearly beloved husband of Clara-Adam [nee Bahn], father of Faleska. Fu-neral Thursday, May 27, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 2188 Milwaukee-av., to Ev. Luth. Obrist church, thence to Concordia cemetery by autos. Wisconsin papare please copy.

DAHLEM—Mary Dahlem, nee Storch, May 28, age 66 years, beloved wife of Charles A. Dahlem of 5009 N. Clarwonont-av: resident of Chicago for 50 years. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from funeral chapel 2219 Lincoln-av. Burial at Montrose.

FAKE-Mrs. Lucy Duncan Hall Fake, aged 73, widow of Capt. Frederick L. Fake and mother of former Judge Frederick L. Fake. Funeral Sunday, May 30, 1915, 3 p. m., at residence of her son, 5634 Blackstone-av. Burial at Oak-

NOGRYAN—Thomas Porryan, Tuesday, May 25, 1915, in his 63d year, beloved husband of Mary E. Forryan and father of John E. Forryan. Funeral from late residence, 1031 Montana-st., to Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy., Thursday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Rose.

GEORGE-Davis J. George, May 25, 1918, age 79 years. Funeral from residence of son-in-law, 3920 Greenview av. 2.39 p. m. Thurs-day, May 27. Interment Rosehill.

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GREENEBAUM—Simon Greenebaum, at South Bend. Ind., suddenly, May 23, 1915, at 10 a.m., aged 70 years and 2 months; husband of Babetta and father of Mrs. Loon Hartman and Dr. Edward C. Greenebaum. Funeral private from late residence, 416 N. Michigan-st., South Bend, at 8 s. m. Friday, May 25, thence by Lake Shore railroad to La Salle Street Station, and by automobiles from station at 11:00 a. m. to Free Sons' cometery.

KALBE—Chariotte Kalbe, nee Sanger, bors Aug. 28, 1832, near Erfurt, Germany; died May 24, 1815, at residence of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Lynn Maywood. Funeral Thurgday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1725 Madison-st., Maywood, by autos to Oakridge cemetery.

KENYON-Mary E. Kenyon, wife of the late Buvid B. Kenyon, sister of Mrs. D. R. Jones and Mrs. A. E. Nichols of Syracuse, N. Y.; grandmother of Frederick Kenyon Eells. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., from 2446 W. Van Buren-st., gervices at Rosehil chapel at 3 p. m.; burfal in family lot.

KOELLING-Waiter Arthur, May 26, 1915, aged 9 years, beloved son of John and Bertha Koelling. Services at parents' residence, 4062 Broadway, Friday, May 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

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KOTZ—Bertha Kots, at the residence of her daughter 4524 Monticello-av., wife of Charles Kots, beloved mother of Minnie Albert. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

KRISSLER—Agnes Julia Krissler, wife of the late John Krissler. May 25, 1915, aged 92 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Schifflin, 4942 Ellisav. Thursday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

at Oakwoods.
KUNOW-Fredericka Kunow, nee Faust, May
25, aged 69 years, beloved wife of the late
Ewald and fond mother of Sophia Weber,
Amelia Andt, Fred, Paul, Ewald, Louis, Lil-lian Toebelman, and Emma Goris. Funeral
Friday, May 28, 1915, at 1 p. m. from daughter's reaticence, 2135 Southport-av., by autos
to Waldheim cemetery. 25 E. Madison St. to Waldhelm cametery. KUNZ-Dr. Emil Kuns, May 25, at his resi-dence, 650 Briar-pl. Funeral Friday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel in Graceland

LARRICK-Lena Rivers Larrick, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ella Larrick and sister of William G. Larrick, Mrs. Phillip Sorbrich, Mrs. Edward Brokaw, Mrs. Edward Wenther McIlhany, at her restdence, 7951 S. Peorla-st. Funeral services at funeral chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-ave., 4 p. m. Thursday. Burial at Clarence, Mo.

DEATH NOTICES.

Grand Rapids [Mich.] papers please copy.

McKECHNEY-John McKechney, born in Quebec, Canada, April 17, 1843; came to Chicage in 1804; died May 25, 1915. Husband of Caroline Hill McKechney, father of John McKechney. Funeral from late residence, 1155 Farwell avenue, Thursday, May 37, at 2 p. m. Burial Graceland, private.

NEEKEN-Herman Neeken, suddenly, May 34, beleved brother of Frederick Nelson, Valparaiso, Ind., and uncle Augustav 8, Ellofsen and Mra Andrew Hummeland. Funeral Thursday, May 37, 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 3946 Milwaukee-av., carriages to Mount Oliva cemetery.

cemetery.

NOVOTNI—John Novotny, one of the best known clothing merchants on the Southwest Side. Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., at his home. He is survived by his widow. Mary; son, John F.; daughters, Anna and Rose. Funeral will be held from late residence, 1850 Blue Island-av., Friday, May 28, at 9 a. m. Burial at St. Adelbert's cemetery, Niles Hill. Burial at St. Adelbert's cometery, Niles Hill.
PRATO—Catherina Prato, age 60 years, boloved wife of Antonio Prato, fond mother of
Andrew, Mary, August, Matilda, and Catherine Prato, fond sister of Antonia Rosse, Rev.
Father Domenico Rosse, and Augustina
Rosse, Funeral from her son's residence.
5820 S. La Salle-st., Thursday at 10 a. m. to
Church of La Sunta, thence by autos to Caivary. Omit flowers.

Schuller.—Charles T. Schueler, aged 63
years, beloved husband of Alvina Schueler, ince Adamick] and father of Theodore, Waiter, Albert, and Arthur. Funeral Thursday, May 27, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2819
Logan-bitd, by autos to Oak Ridge.
SULLIVAN—Phillip Sullivan, dearly beloved husband of Helen [nee Connor], fond father of Mrs. Thomas Hoy, Mrs. James Gahagan, James, Frank, Peter, Alexander, the late Michael, Charles F. J., and Phillip, prother of the late Michael. Funeral Friday, 9:30
m., from late residence, Sc3 Madison-st, Evanston, to St. Mary's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., by carriages to Calvary.
TOMPKINS—Jennie E. M. D. Tempkins, be-

TOMPKINS—Jennie E. M. D. Tompkina, beloved mother of Wm. R. Tompkina. Funeral from late residence, 3018 Sheridan-rd., to Rosehill cemetery. Burial private. Flowers for Memorial Day

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Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]

-The federal commission on industrial relations will end its hearings here on the industrial disturbances in Colorado and other places this week, after which the chairman and other members of the staff will go to Chicago to draw up their ecommendations to congress.
Responsibility for the Colorado strike

will be placed in this report by a ma-jority of the commission. Whether that responsibility will be put at the door of the Rockefeller interests or of the labor unions is dependent upon the views of Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, who will cast the de-

ciding vote. Chairman Watsh and Commissioners Lennon, Garretson, and O'Connell probably will join in a report condemning the mine operators, and particularly John D. Rockefeller Jr., for their course of action in Colorado. Commissioners Weinstock Aishton, Ballard, and Harriman are expected to join in a report differing from that written by Chairman Walsh.

Will Urge Cordial Relations. On other matters the entire commission probably will unite in making recommendations for more cordial relations between capital and labor. Frequent men to adjust minor grievances and to ommended. Similarly, the commission will urge the adoption of various methods to end strikes, such as collective bargain-

ing, arbitration, and mediation. The advisability of recommending either the open or the closed shop is being considered. There probably will be no recommendation, although the commission undoubtedly will insist that employés who are organized are better able to protect their own interests and render efficient service than those who are not.

Expect Good to Result. Notwithstanding the tremendous efforts of the Rockefeller interests to discredit the commission because of the severe examination to which John D. Rockefeller was subjected by Chairman Walsh, the opinion prevails here that the work been done will accomplish

much good. Many employers frankly stated that until the commission began to inquire into their relations with their men they had never given those relations the attention emanded. Many other employers, such as Joseph Schaffner of Hart, Schaff. ner & Marx of Chicago, told of their experiences in dealing with their men, experiences in which they admitted they had been in the wrong frequently but from which they discovered what they believed to be the proper methods to

Accused by Girl Cousin.

Judge Harry M. Fisher yesterday continued the case of William Harrison Emmanuel, son of Prof. William Emmanuel of the Scientific Chiropody company, 135 South State street, until Aug. 26. The complaining witness against the younger Emmanuel, his 17 year old cousin, Miss Garnetta Hagan of 8721 Dearborn street, is in the county hospital awaiting the birth of a child. Accused by Girl Cousin.

Opposes Chicago's Foreign New York House.

G. T. Seely, assistant general manager of the Chicago Ellevated Raliroads, yeaterday declared "there are always a certain number of passengers who prefer to stand and look out the front end" when testifying in the straphangers' cases before the state public utilities commission. He maintained that his standard of four square feet of standing room per passenger was based on his own observations and on the opinions of experts.

The Chicago Raliways company applied for an order authorizing the issuance of Washington, D. C., May 26.-[Special.] for an order authorizing the issuance of -Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, enbursement for moneys expended on the property out of its income. J. B. Ho-garth opposed the authorization on the grounds that the company already has \$10.000,000 not cared for. The commission reduced the amount caked to \$2,080,000, the company failing to make a showing for need of the full amount, and took the issuance of the bords under advisement.

tered the lists today against the Chicago plan for the organization of an American as chimerical and a thing not even to be seriously considered. Mr. Vanderlin professes to see no merit in any scheme for the development of banking facilities between the United States and Latin-American republics which will compete with the branches which his own bank has already established.

Competent Men Scarce.

Mr. Vanderlip gives as his reason for not approving the Chicago plan that it is difficult to get the right men to manage F. S. Hayward, secretary of Swift & Co., who was operated on by Dr. John B. Murphy at Mercy hospital for appenthe institution. He declared that it is practically impossible to get experienced canicers in this country who speak Spanish and who are willing to go to South

America to live. "Banking institutions must be founded on hard business," he said, "and when you cannot get the right men to represen your bank abroad you are certainly no going to place your investment in the hands of an untrained man."

Latins Indorse Project. In spite of the vigorous oppo the Chicago plan made by Mr. Vander lip in all of the committees of the Pan-American conference which he attended today the suggestion is being well re-ceived by the Latin-American delegates and by commercial representatives of his country.

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fice, the personal property schedule of the late packer was \$5,000, but the will

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POLICE CAPTURE BURGLAR

termal school at Ellendale, N. D., had

men Take Up Chase.

Mrs. Mabel Sommers of 6235 Prai-jured by automobiles as of those that daughter, Mahel who was night.

Wear muzzles. The muzzled dogs don't

d just as the man fied out of the rear courages it.

She saw an open suit case which
Several speakers referred to an inves-

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

me Tells Board Kingsford

locked Her with Himself

in His Office.

EPECTED TO QUIT POSITION.

Two high school girls, blushing but res

siste, joined the woman accusers of Al-

set S. Kingsford yesterday and deneed the erstwhile uniformly respect-

d school superintendent as a pedagogical

The identity of the girls is being shielded

by Edward O. Blackburn, who thus far

whiler of charges against Kingsford

and to whom the two new statements are

empany which operates Sylvandell, Au-

era's big new auditorium and the scene

of Kingsford's adventures Monday night,

mid he had the stories of the girls in affi-

"We will not tell who the girls are nor

sill we reveal the contents of the affi-divits," said Mr. Thielen. "It is suffi-

stories told by two other high school girls. These he epitomized for the benefit of

Locked Girl in Room,

is senographer. The girl naturally be

Then, she says, he strode to the window

Kingsford Not Found.

sight, at least for the day. He was " not

and school circles railled to his support.

mying the whole matter was a "frame-

" to discredit Mr. Kingsford, who has

own interested themselves in the fray

he west side high school building.

ome," even to his intimate friends, and

nd drew down the shade.

wort forward.

Stories in Affidavits. At night Frank Thielen, president of the

allered to have been made.

Thicago Daily Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Cumnock Co-eds in Airy Fairy Revels Based on Midsummer Night's Dream GIRLS ACCUSE



will be given on the campus of Northwestern university by the co-eds of the Cumnock School of Oratory on June 1. The revels are being supervised rious than any made heretofore, If by Miss Laura Lee, who will give two interpretative dance numbers called school trustees do not take action "Parise du Printemps" and "Les Preludes." The revelers will be dressed as fairles and naiads and woodland sprites. Among those who will take part he basis of a different sort of prosecu-in the dances are, from left to right in the top panel Miss Beth Olds, Miss lon."

Margaret Mussetter, Miss Grace Searles, and Miss Cornelia Stevenson. In the lower panel are, left to right, Miss Frances Vandercook and Miss Fannie

DOCTORS START Both girls are of excellent family and outation." he said. "The stories they all are straightforward and strikingly in FIGHT ON RABIES sping with the testimony aiready

"One of the girls attracted the attentoo of Kingsford at school. She is pretty sough to justify the adjective beautier into his private office and dismissed Stray and Unmuzzled one slarmed when Kingsford locked the bar of the private office from the inside. Dogs in Chicago.

The shade down, Kingsford, she says, War on the ownercess and by the Chi-

poke to her. His tone, no less than his ords, was insulting. The girl answered cago Medical society. Stirred by reports of a remarkable out-Presently she was permitted to break of hydrophobia in the north shore him angrily and threatened to scream for leave the office. At the time she shrank
from making charges which would neceafrom making charges which would necessitate a public recital of her story. Now, determined that Kingsford be punished, ly meeting to a discussion of the danger and what is to be done about it. As a were more like those of Monday night in start toward definite action the society "The circumstances in the other case voted to appoint a committee which will Sylvandell. This girl was in a motion confer with Ald. Nance of the Sixth ward on protective measures to be asked of the seat beside her. His hands strayed, she

Probable Demands of Doctors. While the battle royal raged between were voiced by Dr. D. M. Campbell. They ils supporters and accusers Mr. Kingsord was found to have dropped from are

That every homeless or ownerless dog in the city be destroyed. That every dog owner be compelled to register his animal, the penalty for nonregistration being the prompt

That the city charge a registration fee high enough to pay for an examination by a veterinary before the

license is issued. That a year around muzzling ordinance be passed and enforced. One of the speakers-Dr. John A. Roband said frankly Mr. Kingsford might as well resign his post, even though inno-ison, president of the state board of health—even urged that the muzzling rule

scandal might have on the school system. be extended to cats. Dr. Charles H. Colwell, president of the school board, said its members were conducting a quiet investigation of the charges and would at an early date hear templaints against the superior that the superior tha

"There have been many needless deaths "There have been many needless deaths
"There have been many needless deaths
"There have been many needless deaths
Such are figures given by Herman V.
Vonholt and James L. Fyfe, Chicago ad come with unusually high recomations, and that the first breath of dogs as under a former administration. Militian of him was contained in a letter No child in Illinois can today go on the the possession of Chief of Police street without the possible danger of be- Last November they brought suit against

> North Shore Epidemic. In referring to rables on the north shore Dr. Campbell told his hearers that the suburbs up to and including Highland Park have experienced as many cases since last October as they did in the five

years preceding that time.
"We have no means of knowing wheth-ESCAPING IN "L" TRAIN, er or not the rables cases in Chicago are increasing," he said, " but I should think it safe to say that we have about 1,700 cases yearly, of which not more than half REJECTED SUITOR FOUND Aother Surprises Him-Patrol- are seen by the veterinarians. The muzzled dog is more civilized. Dog owners know that. It is my experience that nir

wear muzzies. The did aughter, Mabel, who was play shout the building saw a man ring sometimes. She asked was confirmed by Dr. Antonio Lagorio of the Chicago Pasteur institute. Heat, the satelephone man. The child admitted he said, is not favorable to the development of hydrophobis, while the cool is went on playing.

Ment of hydrophobia, while the cool day discovered another of the girl's formers at while later Mrs. Sommers reweather of late fall and early spring enmer sweethearts, John D'Ambrosia, a

an had dropped. It was filled with tigation now under way of a serum with Marker, liben, and jewelry. Policeman which dogs may be made immune from which dogs may be made immune from hydrophobia at one injection.

RANDOLPH, HERE'S HOW PAPA AND MAMMA GOT IN.

Boy's Sleep Not Disturbed as Parents Overcome Bolted Door with Aid of Firemen.

"Go over to that swell flat building at 6224 Prairie avenue and open the front door for the lady, but be careful not to wake up the kid. He's been sick." These were the orders that sent Lieut Walter Wolf and members of truck company No. 30 to the Prairie avenue apart.

McCormack met them. after we left." said McCormack. " He'. been ill and we thought possibly something might have happened.'

The probable demands of the medics the steady breathing of the boy in the bed reassured him. He tiptoed to the door, shot the bolt, and admitted the McCor-

ma and papa got in.

HENRY FORD STOPS SUIT OF CHICAGO ARCHITECTS.

Detroit Auto Maker's Petition Holds Up Prosecution of Case Involving \$52,000 Fees.

Detroit, Mich., May 26.-[Special.]-Henry Ford's gatekeeper at his Dearborn

Such are figures given by Herman V. superintended the work on it until February, 1914, when Ford discharged them. \$44,000 as fees for their work, based on 4 which they estimated at \$887,885, and an In the federal court yesterday Judge the architects, stopping them prosecuting

Spaniard Student at Midway Ad mits Proposing Marriage to Her, but They Parted.

However, Ambrosia was unable to fur-nish the detectives any clew, and they

"Yes, we didn't want to ring the bell firemen climb the ladder reared in the HE Carpenter Contractors' assocourt to a third story window. The lieutenant and Truckman John Rodgers and Wolf stumbled over the bed in the carkness. He stopped with hushed breath for fear his mission had failed, but going to "stand pat."

And 11 year old Randolph McCormack won't know until this morning how mam-

distinctly to maintain correct and sta-For the last twenty-five years, or since the time when organized labor came to be recognized and accepted as advantageous in Chicago, an advance manded by the employee and accepted by the employers with the renewal of every agreement, agreements be-The fact is that, generally speaking during this time there was a rising market, which would seem a reason-Ford's solicitor, who brought a counter

OF MISS GRACE B. CONEY

the missing social worker of the North Spaniard, 25 years old, and a student at

admitted they are practically working is

with their workmen for a new contract in October, 1914, and agreed, as it was understood, upon all of the conditions of a new contract except this question of wages, the employers believing that no advance was warranted, the representatives of the workmen insisting upon an advance.

"We Are Fighting Public's Battle,"

Carpenter Contractors' Strike View.

ciation last night issued a state-

ment setting forth their side of

the controversy with the union,.

the statement that the contractors are

The carpenter contractors of Chica-

go are extremely anxious that the gen-

eral public should have a clear un-

derstanding of the issues between

themselves and their employes, which

have been the cause of the stoppage

As an organization, the Carpenter

Contractors' Association of Chicago

is endeavoring to establish and main-

tain the most proper and suitable

elves and their employes, and at the

same time observe both in letter and

spirit the laws of the country and the

The organization is absolutely and

unalterably opposed to anything and

everything that in the slightest man

ner approaches a combination in re-

straint of trade, or in restraint of any

proper individual activity, desiring

The wage scale for the carpenters

in Chicago during the three years ending April 15, 1915, was 65 cents

per hour, which scale was 24 cents an

hour, or 20 cents per day, more than

was paid in any other large city of the

country, New York and San Fran-

cisco being the only ones that approach this scale with a wage of 62%

cents per hour. Only four other

cities in the country are as high as 60 cents per hour, but the prevailing

amount paid generally is 50 cents per hour, notably in such cities as Detroit,

Duluth, Minneapolis, and Cleveland.
The Carpenter Contractors' asso-

working conditions for both them

The statement reads:

The announcement is made in

Vague statements have appeared from time to time regarding other issues, but the contention and the failure to agree which caused the strike on April 15 last was distinctly and entirely the disagreement as to the wage scale, the demand being made by the employes for a scale of 70 cents per hour for the first year, 7214 cents per hour for the second year, and 75 cents per hour for the third year.

ing that they are in a measure trustees for the public in this matter, are not willing to be parties to an unwarrantable advance for which the public would have to pay, and have resisted the specious argument that this advance could be charged to the consumer, or the public.

They are convinced that no increase in wages is warranted, although for the purpose of preventing a stoppage of work and as a comthe men an additional 214 cents an of a three year contract.

If the carpenter contractors did not at this time, when thousands of men are out of employment, not only in Chicago but in all of the other large cities of the country, resist this demand, they would certainly lay themselves open to a well founded fare of the public by making their employes a specially favored class, exempt not only from the laws of supply and demand, but also from the necessity of returning a proper equiv-

Convinced of the wisdom and justice to all parties concerned of the course they have taken in connection with this controversy in a meeting held this day, May 26, 1915, in the association rooms, which was attended by a large majority of the members, they expressed their purpose, without a stand they have taken and authorized this statement to be prepared by their duly authorized officers and

WAGE DEMANDS Drop in Traffic Will Be

Cited by Budd to Men This Morning.

President Britton I. Budd of the Chi ago Elevated railways will give his anwer to the demands of the elevated em ployes' union this morning. Although no official announcement was made, it is known the elevated management will re-

The attitude of the elevated raffront officials is the same as that of President Leonard A. Busby of the Chicago Surface lines. Mr. Busby told the union committee the receipts of the street car companies are showing a decrease of \$4,000 a day in eccipts, and for that reason he could not der offering wage concess

Will Order Strike Vote. It is expected the surface car employed will order a strike vote at their meeting light. Although the vote may be unar

The elevated employes belong to the same union and will follow the same pro-

cedure. There are 3,250 "L" employes and 11,000 surface car men. Mr. Budd conferred with the union men during the day and made note of their

demands with respect to the entire concertain changes to improve working con The elevated wage sonle ranges from 21 cents an hour for guards to 34 cents for

motormen. The union wants to increas

THREE "SLUGGERS" TRAPPED. Acting Chief of Police Schuettler yes abor wrecking crew. Detectives arrestd three men who are charged with a series of depredations because of the em-ployment of nonunion labor. The men

gave the names Ralph Clayton, Thomas Hipp, and William F. Klenz. "The evidence is strong," said Detectve Sergt. Sloler, " because a stool pigeon eccompanied the men on some of their wrecking tours. We will lay the whole matter before State's Attorney Hoyne and ask to have them indicted on charges of conspiracy and malicious mis-

These Raids Cited. Raids charged up against the prisoners

AN ATTACK on Charles Clark, 101 Laffin street, and his housekeeper Mrs. Henry Schaefer, on May 17. Clark was shot in the arm after he had been questioned about the em-ployment of nonunion painters. BREAKING of two windows in the drug store of R. M. Wilson, 400 South Ashland avenue, a week ago. The men were identified by Clark and

bile which the gang is supposed to have FRANK MARRIES ANOTHER:

JULIA SUES FOR \$10,000.

Girl Asserts Suitor Ate Meals Her Home for Three Years, Borrowed \$40, Then Jilted Her.

0 years old, is a gay deceiver in mor ways than one. Testerday she sued him for \$10,000, alleging breach of promise. became engaged shortly thereafter.

During that three years, the girl asserts, her flance frequently dined at her residence at 1727 Girard street and ber-

Thirsty Sleuths "Investigate" Grogan Saloon

Uniformed Police Joke with Lawbreaking Bartender Over Whiskies.

WAGON COMING-HA

Chief Healey has made it plain hat it's going to be hard for th drinking policeman through his adninistration. The chief might had evolve an object lesson if he had fused to be investigated by the city counseeped last night into Barney Grogan's unlicensed saloon and had seen four of his "finest" drinking opiously—and on the house.

Why is Barney Grogan permitted to sell liquor without a license when other

wanted to know. At 8:30 o'clock there was another tele-

phone call, this from two reporters who had been sent to the Grogan saloon at Van Buren street and Racine avenue to in-"We've been here quite a while," said he spokesman. "They let us have whis-

ky without a question." At 9:30 o'clock Police Capt. Thomas F. Meagher of the Desplaines street district was called to the telephone at his resi-

" Barney Grogan's selling liquor again rithout a license." he was told. "He may be," replied the captain. "He may be, but Maj. Funkhouser's men are on the job and will get the evidence."

"But are you going to let him go selling all night without interference?" "I am not." was the immediate answer You call up the sergeant and tell him

Sergeant Called. At 9:40 Capt. Meagher was called again. "Did the sergeant call you again?" he

was asked.
"Yes, and there's one new man on duty, and he'll go to Grogan's at once. But you know it's pretty hard to get evidence when they're watching for you. You have to buy a half pint or something of that sort. You can't do the way the reporters do. They swallow the corpus delicti, and they couldn't produce it in court on a writ of

"But if a man carried a nice, clean, empty bottle with him—" interrupted the questioner, " couldn't he buy a drink

"But if they won't sell him one?" parried the captain. ous for a walkout, the rules of the seen a drink bought by some one else from "Then what's to hinder him, if he has

union require that arbitration first be seizing that drink and pouring it into his "Well, to show you we're in earnest we'll try that scheme. You tell the ser-

geant to call me again. We'll try that." And here's what happened at Grogan's: to the appraisal.

At 9:50 o'clock the two Tarsunz men William Rothmann asserted the suit was were standing at the bar with drinks in merely an effort of the petitioners to gain front of them when a couple of detect- a little publicity at the expense of the ives entered. They exchanged greetings

telephoned their office, after which they lingered on the sidewalk until 11 o'clock.

Then the bartenders changed with the summer is the wife. Then the bartenders changed watch. The man who was relieved vanished down a flight of cellar steps. His successor eyed the reporters with suspicion when they strolled back to the bar and ordered

whisky. " Nothin' but soft drinks these days, fel-

lers," he said. Others at the bar were supplied with drinks which were not soft. "Some soft drinks like them's what we want," said one of the reporters. Ile "Sure," agreed the bartender. " Welss

Out Comes Whisky. He poured a glass of the stuff. The re-

"I'm a right guy from Louisville," he announced, in underworld patois. "Treat quent morose spells." Mrs. Magnus testified. "When I tried to cheer him up he Another drinker spoke up.

Another drinker spoke up.

"The boy's all right," he amrmed.
"Been here all night."
"Pardon," murmured the bartender.
"Whisky?" Out came the bottle.
Presently two uniformed policement dropped in—there having been more telephoning in the meantime between reportection. Rudolph yelled at me that he phoning in the meantime between reportection. Rudolph yelled at me that he cover was off and the cover was off and the ers and office and office and police station.

wagon over." laughed one. "Whisky." "They wanted us to send it, sure," chuckled the other. "Make mine beer." Before the uniformed men left the reporters bought a half pint of whisky. But uncle's estate amounting to between no stern, previously baffled officer grabbed \$150,000 and \$500,000. The alimony was no stern, previously baffled officer grabbed \$150,000 and \$500,000 it away from them for evidence, and it fixed by agreement. THE TRIBUNE office.

Competitive Flight to San Antonie, Tex., Today.

The girl's father, B. A. Coney, night make the elevated structure.

Stay urged his horse into a galloy at the man climb a pillar of the structure and cross the tracks at they neared Sixty-drat street way whe man climb a pillar of the series the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the man climb a pillar of the series that the

SCHOOL BOARD BLOCKS INQUIRY BY ALDERMEN

Chairman of Council Commit tee, However, Insists Investigation Will Proceed.

turned over to J. L. Jacoba, chief council investigator, and that the supof schools, secretary, and heads of deinformation, was denied by an almost

Following that action, the board voted to authorize a joint investigation, carried on by the board and the city council, through a firm of public accountants to be agreed upon.

Aldermen Not to Stop Robert M. Buck, chairman of the sub-

mmittee of the council committee on schools, was present, but refused to talk to the board on the ground that he was not After the meeting Ald. Buck said the

committee did not request the board of

education to permit an inquiry, but notined it that an investigation was to take place. He added that it would take place He announced Mr. Jacobs would have

Practically all of the trustees met in an executive session before the regular meeting and planned what action to take. Conwas indicated.

It was stated the investigation was for political purposes. One trustee said Miss farguret Haley of the Chicago Teachers federation had been invited in to confer with the council committee, but that board nembers had not been asked to enter into slight to the intelligence and the honesty of the members of the board.

The vote was 15 to 2, with Mrs. Florence Mr. Otis then introduced a resolution calling for the joint inquiry. It was passed

by a vote of seventeen ayes. The committee appointed was Mr. Otia, Mr. Loeb, and Mrs. MacMahon.

Loop Appraisal Enjoined. Judge Windes during the day granted an injunction to Mrs. Clara E. Sumner property in the loop made by Bertram Winston, Jesse Holdom, and Simon Straus. The question of fighting the apand it was decided to dissolve the in-

board. with the bartender, who put out the Attorney A. R. Shannon was dire "Drink hearty," said the bartender, solve the injunction. The suit is based on the appointment of Mr. Holdom by formula. Then the detectives went on Judge Kohlsaat. The lease provides that the United States Circuit court judge shall

> Mrs. Sumner is the wife of Steve Sumner, business agent of the milk Orivers' union. The suit is said to be backed by labor interests. WIFE WED "TEMPERAMENT":

Mrr. Rudolph Magnus Says Her Musician-Husband Had Morose Spells and Refused to Talk.

WINS DIVORCE AND \$3,000.

wife of Rudolph Magnus, musician. Along with her decree Mrs. Magnus was awarded \$3,000 alimony.

s and office and office and police station.

Better look out or they'll have the tobacco was dry. He began to rail at me. are." ahouted: 'Shut your mouth!'

Mrs. Magnus testified her husband recently inherited an eighth share of an

HELD ON TWO CHARGES. BIRDS TO START LONG RACE. Alleged Pickpocket Put Under Bonds for Grand Jury, Then Fined and Sent to Jail.

Market Influenced by Varying Reports Concerning German Reply.

ALCOHOLORDERSLARGE

The market again was influenced by arying reports. There was consi bellef to the effect that the German note might be favorably construed. Never

concerned, that stocks are relatively cheap, and that with assurance that this country will not become involved in the

mercial business and speculation, and ern preferred. New York Central, Norththe resulting ease of money. ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading. Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, Union Pacific, and United States

Large Alcohol Orders

Continued orders for alcohol are re-ported to be placing the Distillers' Securities corporation in a position more favor able than it has for several years enjoyed. Some of its refineries capacity used in making whisky probably will be turned into the production of alcohol. Price advances on the latter product range from

One of the largest manufacturers o cartridges and shrapnel announces that his company has sold its entire capacity to Jan. 1, 1916. Additional orders are

German Investments Withfrown According to foreign advices, German financial interests, in anticipation of war with Italy, began as early as May 1 to withdraw capital from the latter country in order that sequestration of German

property might be avoided. It is estimated that German investments in Italian concerns are about

Tonopah Mining Company. It is officially announced that the direc tors of the Tonopah Extension Mining

company will not issue any of the 1,000,000 shares of additional capital stock recentthat the 329,360 shares necessary for exchange for the stocks of the Tonepah
Merger and the Tonepah Victor company
IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET will necessarily be put out. The remain- BOSTON, Mass., May 26.-[Special.]-Ther

purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000 or any other cost." It is declared that Detroit will continue

to be the center of Ford manufacturing operations. The company can make its cars more cheaply in Detroit than any

Dividends Declared.

Northern Pipe Line company declared the usual semi-annual dividend of \$5, payable July 1 to stock of record

terly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 10. Books close June 2 and reopen June 11. Chicago Telephone company declared

the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per record June 29. regular quarterly dividends of 1% per

cent on common stocks, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15. Directors of the Tonopah Belmont Development company declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ per cent, payable July 1

to stock of record June 15. Short Term Notes.

Short Term Notes.		Shattuck	80
Bid. A	Asked.	St. Marys Ld.	20
Am. Tel. & T., 5. AprMay, 1916 100%	100%	Sup. & Boston	110
Anaconda Cop., 5, Mar. 1, 1917100	10014	Sup. Cop	25
Argentine Govt., 6, Dec. 15, 1915101	101%	Trinity	240
Do. 6. Dec. 15, 1916 99%	100%	Tuolumne	270
Do. 6, Dec. 15, 1917 99	99%	U. S. Smelting	150
Do, 6, May 15, 1920 981/2	99	Do pfd	70
Balto. & Ohlo, 41/2. June 1, 1917 98%	99	Utah Apex	100
Do. 414. June 1, 1918 971/2	98	Utah Cons	50
Beth. Steel, 5, June 11, 1915,100	10014	Utah Cop	387
Brklyn, R. T., 5, July 1, 1918,, 1914	99%	Victoria	5
Ches. & Ohio, 5, June 1, 1919 89%	901/4	Winona	65
C. & W. I., 5, Sept. 1, 1915100	1004	Wolverine	97
Erie Railroad, 5, Oct. 1, 1915100%	100%		RAIL
Do, 5, April 1, 1916	9914		
Do, 51/4, April 1, 1917 981/2	99	Boston Elev	67
General Rubber, 41/2, July 1, 1915100	100%	Boston & Low.	18
Hocking Valley, 6, Nov. 1, 19151007/4	10114	Boston & Me.	200
Int. Harvester, 5, Feb. 15, 1918 99	991/4	Ch. JetS. Y.	
L. S. & M. S., 5, Sept. 1, 1915100%	100%	pfd	3 1
De, 5, Dec. 1, 1915100%	100%	Conn. & P. pfd	1
Maine Central, 5, May 1, 1919 991/2	100	Manchester-L.	1 1
New Eng. Nav., 6, May 1, 1917 941/4	95%	Mass, Elect	660
New York Cent., 5, Sept. 15, 1915100%	100%	Do pfd	314
Do, 5, Oct. 1, 1915	100%	N. Y., N.HH.	241
New York City, 6, Sept. 1, 1915100%	101	Northern N. H.	1
Do, 6, Sept. 1, 19161021/4	102%	West End St.	22
De, 6, Sept. 1, 1917104	104%	. M	ISCELI

In the bond department Peoples Gas refunding 5s sold at 100%. Ogden Gas 5s were quoted at 94 and Swift & Co. bonds were quoted at 94 and Swift & Co. bonds at 96.

Sales and the range of prices on the Chi-

			(1	086
Shares.	High.			
Am. Can 30		351/4	851/2	3614
Chi. Pneu. Tool. 70	55	541/4	54%	56
Com. Edison 20		133	188	183
Goodrich100	431/2	4214	4246	48
Hart-Schaf. pfd 16	109	109	109	10914
Illinois Brick 10	621/4	621/4	621/2	63
Pub. Bervice pfd 5	931/4	9314	9814	9414
Peoples Gas 55	114%	11414	114%	114
Quaker Oats pfd 10	1081/4	10614	10614	108
Sears-Roebuck . 75	18514	18514	18514	186
Stewart-W. com. 15	65%	65%	65%	65
Swift & Co 198	108		107%	
Union Carbide 10			157	1654

Directors of the Republic Iron and Steel ompany at their meeting yesterday took no action on the preferred dividend.

It is reported that the committees of the suffer borough-Metropolitan company are interborough-Metropolitan company are

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of

	I cary meaning from I our Diouxs.	A
	Wednesday, May 28 82.75	A
į	Tuesday, May 25 88.07	
	Not loss for the day	A
	Saturday, May 15 82.32	A
	Year ago, day of week 91.60	
	Recent course-	A
	Last nigh point, Oct. 8, 1912	
	Fell June 11, 1913, to 85.24	
	Closed Dec. 81, 1913 90.23	A
	Railied Jan. 23, 1914, to 95.84	
	Fell July 30 [stock exchange	Az
	closed) to	As
	Exchange reopened Dec. 12, and	AI
	average rose Dec. 14 to	A
		A
	Closed Dec. 31, 1914 78.64	-
	Railied Jan. 21 to	AI

1918..... 94 56, Jan. 9 85.24, June 11 war prices may be expected to work higher.

The arguments in favor of advancing quotations have become old. They include the favorable monetary system of the country, the liquidated condition of commercial business and speculation, and commercial business and speculation.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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n	Washington, D. C., May 26[Special.]
P	-The following is a statement of the con-
f	dition of the United States treasury on
t	May 25:
,	Income to date last year

sufficient to guarantee the success of the consolidation plan.

The New York subtreasury gained \$378,-

000 from the banks on Tuesday and since last Friday has gained \$4,065,000. Money and Exchange.

Money rates were steady in Chicago at 4@4% per cent on collateral, 3%@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@41/2 per cent over the counter. New York exchange

sold at 5c premium.

will necessarily be put out. The remaining 670,640 shares will be held in the treasury for future use.

Ford Motor Company.

The Ford motor people are willing to deny the general news announcement that the Ford concern has purchased the 1,400 acres at Orangeburg, N. Y., at a cost of \$1,200,000. An officer of the Ford company is quoted as saying:

"There is absolutely no foundation for the rumor that this company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or that it has purchased 1,400 acres at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the company may erect a large factory near New York or the near new your factor and Superior, the leading of the near new

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	Hancock	360	21%	2176	20%	2116	
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Shannon	90	81/2	81/2	81/4	
Shattuck	80	20	261/4	26	
St. Marys Ld.	20	55	55	55	
Sup. & Boston	110	31/2	34	33/4	
Sup. Cop	25	2814	281/4	2814	
Trinity	240	5.	5	5	
Tuolumne	270	40c	40c	37e	
U. S. Smelting	150	36%	* 36%	3546	
Do pfd	70	441/9	44%	4436	
Utah Apex	100	2%	27/8	2%	
Utah Cons	50	121/2	12%	12	
Utah Cop	387	641/2	651/2		O
Victoria	5	2%	27/4	27/8	
Winona	65	41/4	41/8	4	
Wolverine	97	57	57	55%	

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, May 26.—The stock exchange was full and featureless. The only appearance of activity was in the war loan, Japanese-Chi-nese bonds, and short term securities. Specu-

nese bonds, and short term securities. Speculative issues were neglected.

The American section was equally uninteresting and closed dull after a very small business transacted.

Money and discount rates dull.

The members of the stock exchange are petitioning to close the exchange on Saturdays frequently during the summer months.

Bar silver, 25 9-16d per oz.

Money, 154,611 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 2% per cent; three months, 2 13-1662 per cent.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Do lat pfd. 1,700 85 88 85 84
Do 24 pfd... 900 85 34½ 34½ 85

West. Union... 200 66 65 65 67
New orders for railroad equipment, to gether with authoritative statements that steel mills are maintaining their recent high rate of production, imparted some bigh rate of production, imparted some steadiness to the shares of the steel companies, but coppers were less stable on rumors of another shading of prices for the metal.

Maxwell Motor 700 41½ 39½ 40½ 42
Do lat pfd. 1,700 85 88 85 84
Do 2d pfd... 900 85 34½ 34½ 85

United States 4s, coupon... 110
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....NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS'

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mo		1 Corn Prod 58 961/2	13 Niagara F P 5s 101
	10 N Y Canal 4s reg 100%	3 D-H 4s 99%	2 N-W 4s 91
ell	5 NYCity 41/48 '57 Nov104	1 D-R G ref 5s 47%	12 N P 4s 91
in	3 do 196310414	5 Det City Gas 5s 9914	2 Pac of Mo 4s 86
111	15 do 4¼s100	17 Dis Sec 5s 57%	8 Pac T-T 58 963
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r-	16 do 1959 95%	7 E T V-G 58103%	5 do 41/48 1921 999
to	1 do 31/28 851/4	3 Erie 1st 7s1084	
eđ	10 Am Agr 58100		30 do 41/28 979
ıg	8 Am T-T 4s 871/4	4 do cv 4s B 671/2	2 Pub Svc N J 5s 873
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e.	4 do adj 4s stamped 8314	62 Int Met 44s 75%	5 St L-S F 5s 1931 991
36	1 A C L L-N 4s 841/2	5 I R T ref 5s 98	. 1 do ref 4s stamp ctf 65
	2 B-O 31/28 90%	4 Int Marine 41/2s ctfs. 42	1 St L S W 1st 4s 741/4
1/2	12 do cv 41/28 85%	4 Int Nav 5s 42	6 St P M-M 41/481001/
14	13 Beth Steel 1st 5s 99%	2 Int Paper 1st 6s100	1 S A L 4s stamped 80
**	36 do ref 5s 91%	2 Ia Cent 58 85	1 So Bell Tel 5s 97
16	1 Bklyn City Ry 5s 100%	6 K C F S-M 48 701/8	48 So Pac cv 5s 991/4
7	4 Bklyn Union Gas 5s.103	14 Lack Steel 58 91	7 do ref 4s 863
1/2	1 Cal Gas 5s 93%	1 do 1950 69	39 So Ry 58 9914
	11 Can Sou 581021/2	1 Lac Gas 1st 5s 100%	1 do 4s 65%
1/2	1 Cent Lea 5s 99	1 Lehigh Val N Y 41/4 81001/4	1 Tex Co6s 991/
1/2	36 Cent Pac 1st 4s 86%	10 Man Ry 4s 881/2	1 Third Ave adj5s 75%
4	3 C B Q gen 48 91%	3 M-St L 48 50	3 Tol Peo-W 48 63
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1/2	3 C-E I 5s 66%	2 do 41/48 61	1 U S Rub 6s103
1/2	3 Chi-Erie 1st 5s104	5 Mo Pac 6s 9914	32 U S S 58100%
1/2	1 C T-L 6s10514	4 do cv 5s 41	1 Va Ry 5s 94%
	1 C M-St P 4s A 891/6	16 Mo Pac 4s 44	5 Wab 1st 5s100%
-	19 do cv 41/28 96	3 Mont Power 5s A 90%	87 do ref 4s 19
14	1 do ref 41/28 91	1 Nat Starch 5s 83	70 do ctfs 19%
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4	7 do ext 4s 9414	1 do 48 86	6 West. Elec 5s1011/2
4		2 do M C 31/28 691/2	2 West Md 4s 67
9	5 C R I-P Ry 1st 6s101%	7 do reg 70	1 West Union 41/28 911/4
41	6 do deb 5s 46%	4 N Y C-St L 1st 4s 901/2	5 West Shore 48 88
0	14 do ref 4s 64	5 N Y N H-H cv 6s100%	116 Westinghouse 5s101%

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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		[Stocks not tra	ded in yesterday.[and the second
	Bid. Asked	Bid. Asked.	Bid. Asked	Bid. Asked
	Adams Exp. 82 85	CPeabody 55 60	(L. & Myers217 222	pfd 85 90
	Am. B.Sugar	Do pfd 101 102	Do pfd 110 120	Do 2d pfd. 80 84
	pfd 84 87	Col. & Sou. 28 30	Loose-Wiles. 194 21	Rock Island % 4
	Am. C. & F.	Do 1st pfd 49 52	Do 1st pfd 91 96	Sen. A. Line 13 134
	pfd105 111%	Do 2d pfd. 35 45	Do 2d. pfd. 60 671/	S Roebuck
	Am. C. Prod. 92 95	Cousol. Gas. 123 124	Long Island 30 37	pfd122 125
	Do pfd106 109	Cont. Can 56 63	Mackay Co 77 80	St. L. & S. F.
	Am. C. Oil	Do pfd 94 98	Do pfd 63 68	1st pfd 8 12
	pfd 89 95	Corn Prod.	Man. Elev127 129	Do 2d pfd. 5% 5%
31	Am. Exp 84 89	pfd 75%	May D. Stor. 41% 44	St. L. S. W 15 18
	Am. H. & L.	Crex Carpet. 40 60	Do pfd 96 98	Do pfd 36
	pfd 291/2 301/2	Deere pfd 881/4 92	M. & St. L 18 15	Studebaker
	Am. Lin. Oil pfd 27 29	D. & R. G 51/2 8 Do pfd 12 13	Do pfd 28 43	pfd 98% 100
	pfd 27 29 Am. Locomo.	Do pfd 12 13 D. L. & W.402 415	M., St. P. &	Tex. & Pac. 15 16
. 1	pfd 93 97		S. M. pfd.124 125	Do ld. trust102
٠	Am. Malt. 4% 6		Mont. Powr	T., St. L. &
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1	Am. Souff 145 160	Do pfd 2814 33	Nat. Enamel	Do pfd 98 10216
1	Do pfd104 108	G. W. Helme	pfd 81 86	Un. B. & P. 5% 6
1	Am. S. Fdys. 31 83		Nat. Rys. of	Do pfd 23 26
1	4m. T. & C. 60 62	Co165 190 Do pfd11914 118	Mex.1st pfd 16 23	Un. C. Mfg. 42 48
1	Am. T. & T.118% 119%	Gen. Chem. 200 205	Do 2d pfd. 61/2 71/2	
4		Do pfd107 109	N. Y., C. &	7n. D. Goods 80
1	pfd118 116	Homestake 117 120	St. L 34	Do pfd 55 65
1	Am. Woolen 27 291/	Hock Valley 115	Do 1st pfd 80	Un. Ry. Inv. 16 17
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Į.	Am. W. Pap.	Int. A. Corp. 4 14%	N. Y., O. &	pfd 80 90
d	pfd 81/4 12	Do pfd 15 27	W 271/ 281/4	U. S. C. I. P.
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4	Atchison pfd 981/2 1001/4	In. Har. Cor.	Nor. & West. 1021/6 104	U. S. Realty 30 42
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ł	Bald. Loco.	Int. Metrop. 21% 21%	Ontario Silv. 3 3%	
1	pfd101 102	Do pfd 71% 72	Pabst Br.pfd 90	Do 24 pfd. 70 95
1	Batopilas 1 114	Int. Paper 9% 10	Pac. T. & T. 28 32	Va. Chem 2914 3014
1	Bk. Un. Gas125 180	Do nfd 35 36	De pfd 90 94	Do pfd 96 97
Ŧ	Brunswick . 6% 7%		P. Lorillard	Va. C. & C. 36 43
	B. R. & P 65 90 Butterick 26% 30	Do pfd 10 20	pfd110 117	Va. Ry. & P. 2614 30
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Ŧ,	Cen. Leather	ptd 76 80	Pitts. Coal.	Do pfd 27 37
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NEW ORLEANS, La., May 26.—COTTON— Putures: High. Low. Closs. (uly 9.10 8.97 9.08 (uly 9.48 9.80 9.41 (uly 9.68 9.80 9.41 (uly 9.68 9.80 9.41 (uly 9.68 9.80 9.80 (uly 9.68 9.80 9.80 (uly 9.68 9.80 9.80 (uly 9.68 9.80 (uly 9.68 9.80 9.80 (uly 9.88 9.80 9.90 9.84 9.34 (uly 9.88 9.80 9.94 9.34 9.34 (uly 9.71 9.60 8.68 9.72	low middling for speculative bales. Futur July, 5,034 Leember, 5,24d Leember, 24d Le
	NEW YOU

, 4.78d. Sales, 5.000 bales, 1.030 on and export. Receipts, 147,000 res easy. May-June, 6.03d; June-July-August. 5.15d; August. Sep.; Cotober-November, 5.38d; Jan-cy, 5.53%d; March-April, 5.58%d;

IN STOCK MART New York Exchange Entire-

ly Under Influence of War Developments.

LIST DRIFTS IDLY.

Total sales of stocks, 410,000 KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 36.—EGGS—Firsts 16/40; seconds, 150. Total sales of bonds (par value),

market remains almost entirely under the influence of war developments was gain demonstrated today. Cables followed. again demonstrated today. Cables telling of an socident to an American freighter off the Irish coast were sufficient to give prices a sharp setback, from which they made only partial recovery.

Quita apart from this incident, how7%; seconds, 26628%; 2846229; firsts, 276

With the approach of the time for the receipt of this government's reply from Germany traders show an increasing disposition to abstain from new commi-ments, particularly on the buying side.

War Issues Hardest Hit. War issues were most affected by today's news, which came early in the ses-

uneven price changes.
These speculative specialties fell 1 to 8 points, while standard shares declined 1

New orders for railroad equipment, together with authoritative statements that
steel mills are maintaining their recent
Turkers...
Turkers...

More firmness was shown by the various markets for foreign exchange, due in part to confirmation of the report that our hankers had received large amounts of changed except springs; 18625e.

mnery days, 25,403 per cent; six months, 3½ per cent.

Call money steady; high, 2½ per cent; low Potatoes, bu...
1%; ruling rate, 1½; last loan, 2; closing, bid 1½; offered at 2.

New York Curb Transactions.

15/yc 15/yc

BONDS. CLOSING BID AND ASKED.

Hav. Tob. 11/2 21/2 Mason Val.

Do pfd . 5 8
Int. Con. R.
pfd . . . 129 135
Kelly . . . 125 130
Leh. Coal. 165 170
Reynolds . 310 320
U. S. L.-Ht. 11/2 21/2
Do pfd . . 5 8
Beaver C. . 38 40
Mason Val.
Nev. Hills Nev. Utah.
Ohio Cop.
Tribullion
Un. Cop.
Do pfd . . 5
Beaver C. . 38 40

BONDS STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.	
CHICAGO, May 28.—Market showed a weak undertone, but prices ramained without change. Receipts, 31,870 cases. Quotations: Firsts1846174c Ordinary firsts1846184c Checks1214c Miscl. reta. cases returned166617c Day of the control of t	
NEW YORK, May 28.—BOGS—Firmer; receipts, 17,200; frosh gathered extras, 226230; storage packed extra firsts, 2162140; firsts, 206216; regular packed extra firsts, 20422140; firsts, 196200; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 286240; searby hennery browns, 226230.	

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.-EGGS ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 26.-EGGS-Up-

ever, the market was dull and heavy.

With the approach of the time for the work.

Weak.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 26.-BUTTER-

CHEESE.

VEGETABLES.

pankers had received large amounts of gold from Ottawa during the recent break in sterling exchange.

Bonds were irregular, with continued elling of low priced issues.

Panama coupon 3s declined % per cent on call.

Mercantile paper, 3½%4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady; sixty day bills, 4.7575; for cables, 4.7885; for demand, 4.7885. Bar silver, cables, 4.7885; for demand, 4.7885, bar silver, cables, 4.7885; for demand, 4.7885; fo

FRUITS. Close | CHICAGO, May 28.—Strawberries sold at lower prices because of inferior quality. The bulk were watersoaked and soft. Quotations: Lemons, cases ...\$3.00g3.50 | Strawberries, La. ... 24 qts. 26 qts. 200g31.00 | Cases ... \$2.75g3.75 | Pineapples, crates ...\$2.50g3.00 | Do 24 qts. ... \$2.00g3.00 | Cases ... \$2.50g3.00 | Cases ... \$2.50g3.50 | Cas

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DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT ON THE STRAWBERRY TRADE

Strawberries. TUESDAY SHIPMENTS LOUISIANA. ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI Sixty-eight cars (Judsonia, 4 freight; Ozarks,

TENNESSEE. Forty-three cars (eastern Tennessee, 41 freight; western Tennessee, 2 freight). One for Chicago. KENTUCKY. Twenty-one cars (freight). Three cars for Chicago, f. o. b. (fancy stock), \$2.25.

VIRGINIA. One hundred and thirty-five MARYLAND. DELAWARE

Eighty-eight cars (freight). CAROLINAS. Four cars (1 freight, 3 express) KANSAS. (freight). Quality fair. F. o. 1

One oar (freight).

One oar (freight).

WEDNESDAY'S RECEIPTS AND PRICES.
Boston—34 cars. Selling S@12c. Quality and demand good.
New York—35 cars and 2.000 crates by boal.
Marylands and Delawares selling 6@10c; Nor.
folks, 5@15c, fancies as high as 14c. Slow.
Buffaio—5 cars (1 Baltimore, 8 Maryland and Delaware, 1 Kentucky). Baltimores, 8@6; Maryland-Delawares, 9@60c; Kentucky, \$1.75 @2.50.
Cleveland—7 cars (1 Maryland, 6 Tennesse).
Marylands, \$3.25(3.50; Tennessees, \$2.00(2.50).
Quality and demand fair.
Pittsburgh—3 cars (Delawares, Marylands).
Thirty-twos, \$4.25(3.50; Totty-sights, \$5.25 @5.50. Demand fair.
Indianapolis—2 cars (East Tennessee, Indiana). Tennessees, \$2.25(2.50; Indianas, \$2.00 @2.50. Demand good.
Milwaukee—1 car (Missouri). Selling \$2.00@ 2.50. Very poor. Poor demand.
St. Paul—3 cars (2 Missouris, 1 Arkansas).
Selling \$2.75@3.00. Light demand.
Philadelphis—10 cars (2 Norfolks, 14 Delaware). Norfolks, 6@6c; Delawares, 5@8c. Omaha—Missouris selling \$2.50(2.75. Poog. Cold, rainy. ALABAMA.

COFFEE AND SUGAR. NEW TORK, May 26.—COFFEE.—Futures: Sales, 23.000; May, 5.40c; June, 5.40c; July, 6.40c; August, 6.52c; September, 6.54c; Octo-ber, 6.57c; November, 6.61c; December, 6.50c; January, 6.69c; February, 6.74c; March, 6.78c; 6.46c: August, 6.52c; September, 6.54c; October, 6.57c; November, 6.51c; December, 6.54c; January, 6.69c; February, 6.74c; March, 6.78c; April, 6.84c.

Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 7%c; Santos No. 4, 9%c. No fresh firm offers were reported from Brazil.

Milrels prices were unchanged. Rio exchange on London was %d lower. Brazillan port receipts. 12,000 bags; Jundishy, 6,000 bags. Arrivals reported at New York today, 11,480 bags.

NEW YORK, May 20.—SUGAR—Raw steady; centrifugal, 4.89c; molasses, 4.12c; refined

NEW YORK, May 26.—SUGAR—Raw steady centrifugal, 4.86c; moiasses, 4.12c; refine steady. Sugar futures during the forenous ruled about unchanged from yeaterday. Futures closed steady, 2 goints higher to 6 lower Sales, 4.850 tons. May, 3.91c; July, 4.00c; September, 4.19c; December, 9.95c.

CHICAGO, May 26.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesele dealers per 100 lbs.: Cut losd, H. & B., 87.82; powdered standard, 80.76; custern granulated, 86.12; beer granulated, 86.11; textra C. 35.36; ceasary, 38.38

ANTIMONY. NEW YORK, May 26.—[Special]—The ma cet remains in a strong position. The price quoted at 34@40c per in for ordinary brand

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ortland Railway, Light, and Power.

W. G., Neenah, Wis.-The Portland vested a great amount of money in exasions and equipment at the time of the big boom in business following the exposition there a few years ago. Then the boom collapsed, with the result that the company is now paying fixed charges on an unproductive investment. To add to its troubles it has been hit by Jitney competition in the last few months, also by the entrance of the Northwestern Electric company into part of its field. For the twelve months ended Dec. 81 gross earnings were \$0,273,171, a decrease of \$450,871, with net of \$3,009,288, a decrease of \$416,144, and a surplus after charges of \$836,610, as compared with per cent on its stock. This would have surplus of \$1,416,830 for the preceding year. The surplus for 1914 was at the rate of 3.35 per cent on the capital stock, as compared with 5.66 per cent for 1913. ments of the \$39,984,000 bonds are so onerous that the company was forced to Royal Life on Dec. 31 last was publish in this department recently. It shows progress. The plan provides for a re-Quetion in the amount of stock from \$25,-000,000 to \$20,000,000, and the issue of of \$51,298. \$2,500,000 6 per cent cumulative first pre-ferred stock and \$2,500,000 noncumulative second preferred stock. This plan in effect calls for an assessment of \$5 a Ohio common is less speculative. share on the present capital stock, the Rubber, but is liable to fin

Anaconda and Petroleum. E. H .- The par value of shares is to be raised from \$25 to 5 When proliminaries are all complete w Railway, Light, and Power company in- will be asked to send in your shares will receive half as many new one of double the par value of the old. Story the California Petroleum c speculative. The preferred divident have been paid thus far, but the falls market price of the stock in the falls market price of the stock is taken up indication that there may be no divide

Brief Answers. J. W. S.—The Topeka Edison com is controlled by the Illinois Traction pany and no separate reports of its a ings are available. There is a statem however, in Poor's manual that it pay interest charge and that the bonds sound investment. The fact that saue is small may make the market

H. K.-A report on the condition of that the book value of the stock is below par. The surplus was wiped of \$51,296.

J. A.-United States Rubber of holders receiving eight-tenths share in dend rate as earnings fluctuate

ferred, and one-tenth share in second prebe \$2,500,000 first preferred and \$2,500,000 Insurance Scale company is no least second preferred retained in the treasury. Dusiness. It filed a petition in banking this plan will raise \$1,250,000 cash. Jit-on March 27 last.

M. Rumely Company

To Holders of Two-Year Six Per Cent Convertible Gold Notes of the M. Rumely Company issued under Trust Agreement to Bankers' Trust Company, Trustee, dated February 21, 1913, and To Holders of Six Per Cent Commission Gold Notes of the M. Rumely Company issued under Trust Agreement to Bankers' Trust Company, Trustee, dated March 1, 1914.

In the circular under date of January 25, 1915, the Committee stated that the occurrence of the Receivership had brought into the situation features not heretofore involved in an adjustment of the M. Rumely Company's affairs and that it was deemed of the utmost importance to have a careful confirmation made of all facts bearing

The Committee now begs to state that as the result of investigations so far made, the situation has, in their opinion, been sufficiently developed to indicate that the position of the Noteholders will ently developed to indicate that the position of the Noteholders will be best protected by a reorganization of the Company, provided a plan consistent with their interests can be formulated. In order, therefore, that the Committee may now have authority to represent Noteholders in carrying on the necessary negotiations leading to a reorganization, Noteholders are requested to deposit their Notes immediately with the Depositary, the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, 55 Cedar Street, New York City (or with its agents below named), which will issue therefor Certificates of Deposit under a Deposit Agreement dated May 25, 1915. Copies of the Deposit Agreement may be obtained from the Depositary or the Secretary of the Committee. the Committee. New York, May 25, 1915.

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Wheat 1 COUNTRY

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Experters Late seaboard little inquiry fo but prices for ol shown big decli the last few day here was decided!
was no market
can be delivered lower grades wer price. Offerings f time liberal, and is still a good de country. The spr a little larger, an fair holding of anticipation of centinue, but the

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of scarcity. Bainy We The continued greater part of try have given r southwest. It is expert there will ing of wheat in the end of June weather was ind able supply figure the week of 6,26 same as a year a ceipts were 150 the estimate for als were 694,000 year ago, and no against 169 a year cars; last year,

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Hog Produ tureless, with pi close. The cash eign political des influence. Recei with 21,000 the prices were stron the west were stron the west were 88 a year ago. Me unchanged and ceipts of product

being especially Rye Pr Rys sold 1/2c low and No. 3 at \$1.5 The barley man

sales of malting ales of maiting and acreenings a Timothy seed a bid and \$7.30 as \$5.00@6.75 for cas at \$8.00@12.50 for Duluth flax clos er, with cash on July \$1.99, and ceipts, 4 cars. Mer at \$1.88@1.98 ceipts, 5 cars. lower, with M and October \$1.8

TO GET OIL

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

Open. High. Low.May26.May25 May . 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.48% 1.50½ 1.55½ July . 1.29½-29 1.29½ 1.29% 1.29½ 1.29½ Sept . 1.22½-22 1.22% 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½

CORN.

OATS.

May . 58½ 53½ 52½ 52½ 53½ July . 51½-½ 51½ 50% 50½ 51½-% Sept . 45%-½-% 45%-½ 44% 44% 45½-%

PORK.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

WHEAT.

High, Low Close, High, Low Close

CORN.

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Totals 34 76 160

Loaded from unlicensed elevators:

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT. Bids-

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

\$1.22

-This week- -Next week-

Offers. Bids. \$1.82 \$1.16

1.2414 1.12

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

May . 75% 75% 74% 74% 75% Milwau'ee 3,000
July . 77-76% 77 75%-76 75%-76 76%
Sept . 77%-% 77%-% 76% 76% 77%
Duluth ... 39,000

minaries are all complete you tive. The preferred dividend price of the stock is taken as an

S.—The Topeka Edison company nd no separate reports of its carp allable. There is a statem in Poor's manual that it pays harge and that the bonds are a vestment. The fact that the

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FUTURES REACT: DEMAND SLACK

Report Steamer Nebraska Torpedoed Factor; Cash Wheat Demoralized.

COUNTRY SALES FAIR.

The reported attack on the steamer Ne-

braid off the coast of Ireland gave braid off the coast of Ireland gave braid bulls a hard knock yesterday and stat bulls a hard knock yesterday and Sept ...18.45 18.17½ 18.10 18.15 18.10 Sept ...18.45 18.47½ 18.42½ 18.47½ 18.42½ and the effect of the crop news, which mostly of a buildsh character. The May..... 9.80 9.80 9.77½ 9.80 9.82½ Sept...10.05 10.05 10.00 10.02½ 10.05 market opened higher, but it soon became evident traders were nervous, and longs sold out as rapidly as they sold. Later the cash market became May 10.42½ 10.42½ 10.42½ July ...10.60 10.60 10.57½ 10.60 10.57½ Sept. ..10.85 10.87½ 10.85 10.87½ 10.82½ imeralized and prices finished under gesure with net declines of 11/2@51/2c. The May longs were particularly anx-PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. nes to sell, and there was little demand. imour also was credited with selling Var against purchases of cash wheat. St. L. 1.47½ 1.42 1.43 1.24 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.45½ 1.44½ 1.44½ 1.23½ 1.20 1.20½ Minn 1.58½ 1.56 1.56 1.48½ 1.46½ 1.46½ 1.46½ 1.50½ 1.52½ 1.51½ 1.40 1.49 Wnpg 1.57½ 1.55½ 1.55½ 1.57½ 1.54½ 1.54½ 1.54½ 1.54½ 1.55½ 1.5 goris in May appear to have the cash wheat to deliver, and the longs are showmuch more anxiety than the shorts

at the present time. Experters Call Trade Slack. Late seaboard reports said there was hown big declines relative to the options the last few days, and the cash market Wnpg. 62% 62% 62% 64% 63% ere was decidedly demoralized, and there was no market except for wheat that as be delivered on May contracts. The lower grades were difficult to sell at any Winter wh't. . . price Offerings from the southwest contipes liberal, and it is understood there
usually a good deal of wheat back in the
usually a good deal of wheat back in the ownity. The spring wheat offerings are Velvet chaff. .. little larger, and evidently there was a hir holding of wheat in the country in Rye atticipation of high prices during May. Barley At the present time the big clearances natinue, but the primary run is also

d the receipts not being at all suggestive descripts.

Bainy Weather Continues.
The continued rains throughout the continued The continued rains throughout the The continued rains throughout the greater part of the winter wheat country have given rise to claims of damage from too much moisture in parts of the southwest. It is claimed by one leading expert there will be no general harvesting of wheat in southern Kansas before the end of June. Continued showery and of June. Continued showery are described by the continued showery and the continued showery are described by the continued s the end of June. Continued showery weather was indicated. World's available supply figures showed a decrease for the week of 6,268,000 bu, or about the

Bids Offers ame as a year ago.

Cables were ½d up to 1½d lower. Repits were ½6 cars here, with 71 cars Sept. 1.19% 1.18% 1.19 1.22½ 1.21% 1.21% the estimate for today. Primary arriv-rear ago, and northwest cars were 203, Sept. . 76 against 169 a year ago. Winnipeg had 223 e day were 967,000 bu.

Corn Demand Moderate. The cash demand for corn was moderatt, with sample prices a little lower, and slack interest in the sample market, with the weakness in wheat, caused a July heavy tone in futures, which closed 340 Sept. 1.16 11/10 lower. Shipping sales were 120,000 bu. Cables were unchanged to 1/2d up, Plate corn being firm as a result of continued gold export demand. Receipts were 77 cars, and 52 cars were inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were 435,000 bu. against 822,000 bu a year ago. Reports from the seaboard said Arg

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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Rye Prices Decline.

Ry sold ½c lower, with No. 2 at \$1.17½

and No. 3 at \$1.14 to arrive. Receipts, 3

tans.

The barley market had a firm tone, with alle of malting at 76@78c, feed at 74½c, and serenings at 74c. Receipts, 11 cars.

Though seed was firm, closing at \$7.10

May contracts during the remainder of the month prices followed the May, but for other wheat there was virtually no market and deviate of malting at 76@78c, feed at 74½c, and serenings at 74c. Receipts, 11 cars.

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ceips, 4 cars. Minneapolis was ½c highrat 11.83@1.98 for cash on track. Receips, 5 cars. Winnipeg closed 1½@1½c
seeps, with May \$1.77½. July \$1.79½,
and October \$1.82%. Receipts, 9 cars.

METALS.

MEW TORK. May 26.—COPPER—\$18.75@
doing.

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MEW TORK. May 26.—COPPER—\$18.75@
doing.

MEDA Quiet and unchanged. At London, lead,
to copper, 676 15s; futures, 677 15s. Spot
fa. fise; futures, fife 10s.

The metal exchange quotes lead \$4.27½@
doing.

Discovery the weather generally favorable in the winter
wheat belt. All portions now have abundant
wheat belt. All portions now have abundant
wheat coll moisture. Fly activity reported from Indiana Illinois, Missouri, and eastern Kansas, and
complaint of lodging and rust damage in oklanoma. Crop condition fine in central and western Kansas, Nebraska, and Texas. In spring
wheat states crop advancing satisfactorily
under favorable soil conditions. In the corn
belt the wet weather generally favorable in the winter
wheat belt. All portions now have abundant
wheat belt. All portions now have ab METALS.

NEW YORK, May 26.—COPPER—\$18.7562

18.8. The New York metal exchange quotes wilet. Five ton lots at \$37.0038.00.

1803—Quiet and unchanged. At London—see copper, 176 15s; futures, £77 15s. Spot 18. 182; futures, £161 10s.

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178. Louis futures £161 10s. 87. LOUIS, Mo., May 26.—[Special.]—LEAD

TO GET OIL FROM GARBAGE.

The Price Current-Crop Reporter said:

"Needed rain has fallen over the dry area and in time to help the growing wheat and oats and to give the corn crop a good start. Too much rain has lujured some wheat in the southwest, a number of Texas countles reporting damage. Some damage has been caused by chinch bugs, but wet weather is destructive to the insect. Damage to wheat by Hessian fly has been amply confirmed and the area covers half of Kansas, two-thirds of the Missouri lands, and half of the big wheat counties of Illinois and Indiana, with some damage to southern Michigan. On the whole the loss from this pest may amount to 50,000,000 to Plans for adding oil extracting equip-Pant are under consideration by Comalsoloner of Public Works Moorhouse. Under the present system the treated sarbage is sold to contractors, who ex-

CHICAGO, May 26.—OIL—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white, said: said:

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

		OATS.			BONES OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN C
-	July 49% Sept 44	511/4 451/4	48	52% 46%	May closed: Wednesday, May 26
S AL	PRIMARY	MOVI ESTERN		r.	Net less for the day
	-Received Shipped			July closed:	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat		Wednesday, May 28 1.26%
	Chicago .245,000	189,000	40.000	200,000	Tuesday, May 25 1.28%
14	Milwau'ee 3,000	19,000	1,000	6,000	
4	Minnea's .211.000	9,000	92,000	41,000	Net less for the day
1/4	Duluth 39,000		9,000		Wednesday, May 27, 1914
	St. Louis. 73,000	50,000	45,000	28,000	
	Toledo 4,000	7,000	1,000		Wednesday, May 26 967,000
14	Detroit 4.000	1,000	9,000	18,000	Wednesday, May 27, '14 326,000
%	Kas. City. 90,000	25,000	208,000	80,000	Visible supply:
%	Peoria 7,000	75,000	1,000	1,000	Monday, May 2421,327,000
59	Omaha 11.000	38,000	5,000	49,000	Monday, May 25, 191481,662,000
.,	Indiana's, 4,000	13,000		19,000	
16	Cincinn'1. 8,000	9,000	2,000	15,000	Yearly range:
				-	
1/2	T's, bu694,000	435,000	413,000	464,000	High Low. High. Low.
18	Last year. 697,000,		704,000	396,000	
		STERN.			1913 9814 .8814 1913 92% .84
16	New York 16,000	168,000		268,000	1912 1.19 .881/ 1912 1.15 .85%
	Boston 57,000	100,000	120,000		1911 1.07% .84% 1911 1.01 .84%
99			235,000		1910 1.16% .91% 1910 1.11% .91%
30	Baltimore, 8.000	.,	132,000	78,000	
14	New Or's, 50,000		102,000	43,000	
16	Galveston, 30,000		157,000	40,000	
1/2	Garyeston. 30,000		101,000		AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

Ts, bu..341,000 185,000 652,000 389,000

Last year.322,000 74,000 200,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FILOUR—Quiet. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

Spl. brands,

wood\$8.30

Pat., jute.\$7.30@7.50

Straight \$7.00@7.20

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—
Pat., jute.\$6.30@7.00

Straight \$6.60@6.25

ble, 7@7%; prime packers', 6½@0%; No. 1 packers', 6½@6%; No. 2 packers', 4½@6%; No. 2 packers', 4½@6%; No. 1 renderers', 5½@6¢; choice country, 6%@7¢; No. 2 country, 5@5%; cleo stearin, 8%@9¢; lard stearin, 11½@11½¢; No. 2 cytra ole, 10%%11a; cleo stear, 11½@11½¢;

51146. RYE—\$1.1643.1.7. BARLE1—504010. There were only in the latter officed.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.3943.1.42 CORN. And \$1.3943.1.42 CORN. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1.127 tons; shipments, 403 tons. Choice timothy \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@17.50;

No. 3 hard wheat was quote 365c under May on track. For ten day shipment both No. 2 red and No. 2 hard were about 15c over July nominally. No. 2 hard and No. 2 red, new wheat for shipment by July 15 were quoted, local billing about July price. schools last night was elected for another A New York message said: "The action of the Netherlands overseas trust in temporarily suspending shipments of oils, some fats, and greases from American points into Holland was regarded significantly by some grain in-

Advices from B. W. Snow said the Kansas wheat crop showed further deterioration: Realso said the crop was ten days late, most of it not showing heads, and that harvest would not be general in southern Kansas before July 1.

HAY.

timothy, \$15,50@16.00

Iowa advices to Wagner said heavy rains had delayed planting of corn, which had not been completed, and that farmers were less anxious to sell corn.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 71 cars; corn, 52 cars; cats, 83 cars; rye, 3 cars barley, 11 cars; bogs, 21,000 head.

LAMBS REACH

in Local Market.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

No. 2 mixed, 76@76%c; No. 6 yellow, 75%c; So. 2 yellow, 76@76%c; No. 2 yellow, 76%c6%c; No. 2 white, 76%c; N

standard, 53%6154c; No. 2 mixed, 51@52c; No. 2 mixed, 51@52c; No. 2 mixed, 51@52c; No. 2 mixed, 51@52c; No. 2 morthern, \$1.53@1.55; No. 2 mort

DULUTH, Minn., May 26.—LINSEED—Cash.

DULUTH, Minn., May 26.—LINSEED—Cash.

1.97: May, \$1.96%; July, \$1.90. WHEAT—
No. 1 hard, \$1.54%; No. 1 northern, \$1.53%; Seld at \$4.5096.85, with the bulk at \$6.00

July, \$1.40. DURUM—No. 1, \$1.53; No. 2, and better, while shorn wethers made
\$1.8691.49; May, \$1.53; July, \$1.54%. OATS—
\$1.8691.49; May, \$1.53; July, \$1.54%. OATS—
\$6.50@7.50. There were only a few small better and better, while shorn wethers made
corn—Not quoted. stearin. 8%@0c; lard stearin, tr%@1%c; N. extra oleo, 10%@11c; oleo stock, 8%@8%c. Ju GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@4%c; yel-1low, 565%c; B white, 5%@5%c; A white, 5%@5%c; choice white, 6%@6%c.

No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@16.00. STRAW—Rye, \$10.50@11.00; oat, \$8.00@ 78% 8.50; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

pany, 1,500; Brennan Packing company, CASTOFF CLOTHING.

TOLEDO, O. May 26.—WHEAT—Cash and May, \$1.51; July, \$1.26. CLOVERSEED—Prime, cash, \$7.90. Cotober, \$8.40. ALSIKE—Prime, cash, \$7.85. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, \$7.85. TIMOTHY—
 Receipts—
 Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep.

 Tuesday, May 25. 2.372 8,723 12,655 9,011

 Wed., May 19. ...16,951 2,967 35,683 9,601

 Wed., May 26. ...13,000 2,500 27,000 11,000

of the National Association of Garment to 22c lower.

Manufacturers at the Hotel La Saile.

"The most serious of all the changes brought about by the present administration." said Mr. Smith, "was the tariff. South of the revision, although it was hailed by man in the country.

"Had it not been for the war, this fact would have been recognized by the people to long before this. But the outbreak of serious of the National Association of Garment to 22c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 28.—HOGS—Recipts, 13.00 7.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.800; 3.60. SHEEP—Recipts, 3.800; 3.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.800; 3.60. SHEEP—Recipts, 2.800; higher.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26.—HOGS—Receipts, 2.800; higher.

PITTSBURGH,

Supt. F. E. Sanford of the La Grange

Mrs. Isabella Bunker, who was said to be the leader of the forces opposing the superintendent, made the motion for his reëlection.

Get Your Auto License Quick. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki laid down the rule in the automobile court yesterday that no more leniency would be extended to persons taken before him for failing to procure a state automobile license.

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Railroads Fight RECORD PRICE

A committee of Chicago railroad presidents issued an attack yesterday on the fifty car train limit bill now pending before the legislature, charging that its passage would cost the railroads of the state an unnecessary \$7.500,000 annually. The appeal to the legislature was signed by Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad. The appeal says, in part:

| Illinois—Unsettled Thursday, showers south, Friday probably fair. Upper Michigan—Fair Thursday, Friday fair. Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Thursday, Friday fair. Thursday, Friday fair. Live Stock Values Given Further Upward Boosts

ident of the Illinois Central railroad. The appeal says, in part:

"Bills to limit freight trains to fifty cars have been introduced in twenty-four different states by the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and fourteen of them have already failed to pass. Arisona is the only state HOG MART IS FIRM. ready failed to pass. Arisons is the only state with such a law on the statute books. Investments amounting to \$33,452,807 would be rendered valueless by the bill, and an unnecessary investment of \$19,685,327 forced upon the

The Santa Fe railroad has begun the operation of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours of the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours of the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours of the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa III of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa II of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa II of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa II of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa II of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa II of through package trains to Oklahoma and Texas, cutting twenty-four hours off the Santa II of the Beef steers, common to fair. 6.75@7.85
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Bulk of sales..........\$7.55@7.70
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BLAME BUTCHER FOR PRICES

Pigs 6.00@7.10 Answering a suggestion that the public Stags 6.75@7.15 boycott lamb, Charles H. Shurte of the Knollin Commission company asserted yesterday that the retail butcher is the man to blame for high prices.

A more fallacious theory than that put forward by Edward Levy, director of the Master Butchers' association, could not be propounded," said Mr. Shurte. "One of the reasons for the present scarcity of sheep is that the grower has been forced Daving Table 1. 9.00@11.00 propounded," said Mr. Shurte. "One of 9.25@11.00 the reasons for the present scarcity of to quit because the business became un-ing this discouragement is to boycott the

> Mr. Shurte says the butchers are complaining of the high price of lamb because it interferes with their practice of taking down a 40 per cent profit.

pointed Edwin C. Day receiver for Hunter W. Finch & Co., coal dealers in the Fisher

RECEIVER FOR H. W. FINCH.

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter ap-

building, yesterday, following the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy.

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Milkman Exonerated.

Joseph Shuzky, 1300 Hastings street, a milk wagon driver, arrested last Saturday on a charge of petit larceny, has been cleared of the accusation. He was discharged by Judge La Buy. Slutzky was taken into custody on complaint of J. E. Saler, who allered that he found a bottle of milk belonging to the Borden. Condensed Milk company in Slutzky's wagon. The defendant testified that when Saler approached his vehicle, he inquired if Saler had noticed anyone running away. He said he answered that he had not, and that Saler then accused him of stealing a pint bottle of milk which he said he found in the defendant's wagon.

Slutzky convinced the jurist he did not know how the milk happened to be in his wagon. VACANT-WEST SIDE MISCELLANEOUS-SOUTH SUB'N-WEST
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